INDIA WARNS OPIUM PARLEY IT MAY RETIRE

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Threatens to Quit Conference If Its Views Are Not Accepted at Geneva

NO COMPROMISE. SAYS UNITED STATES

Difference of Opinion Betwen Delegates Causes an Adjournment

GENEVA. Nov. 29 (A)-The attempt at killing the opium scourge has suddenly caused new and serious difficulties, and the international opium conference stands tonight in a perilous position by reason of a sensational collision between the elegations of the United States and SCHOOL CENTER

The trouble started when H. M. Clayton, who represents India, asked that a resolution of Stephen G. Porter, United States, be ruled out of order. The Porter resolution re-quested discussion of the question of control of production of raw opium and coca leaves so that no curplus would be available, except medical and scient'fic purposes

and for smoking.

Mr. Porter contended that the subject was a competent one for discussion, and in this he was backed cation under up by Bishop Brent, United States, strong competitions and in the subject was a competitive was backed.

Mr. Porter argued that the whole basis of the conference was retriction of the production of opium to medical and scientific needs, and he appealed to all the delegates to treat the entire problem on broad grounds so as to bring relief to the millions who he said were suffering from

He contended his proposal was clearly within the scope of the con-ference. India, he said, had appealed to the United States to recede from the United States to recede from the position which the United States had maintained from the very start. He, in his turn, wished to appeal to India and ask India to agree that injurious drugs should be limited to irely medical and scientific require-

or India, said the American delegates at the meeting last year had withdrawn their objections to India's reservations concerning opium eating in India and had clearly said they did not wish to interfere in domestic matters. The question could t be reopened and if it were put the agenda. India would find it-tremely difficult, and perhaps imssible, to continue in attendance on

National Honor Raised

Bishon Brent, United States, vigor tion and said he regretted the Indian delegate had raised the question of national honor. The United States could not compromise with a curse. and he merely wanted honest and posals so as to master the terrible

grew more heated when Mr. Camphell, again taking the floor, insisted that he had merely stated facts when keep the Indian opium question out-side the discussions.

e situation was so serious that was best to adjourn and give the York is chairman. delegates an opportunity for calm reflection and perhaps a compromise

President Zahle fixed the next session of the conference for Monday, hoping that meantime some way would be discovered to adjust the Sir John Bradbury resigning in Janucontroversial matters. Mr. Porter's only desire was to get the conference are when the new regime of the Leaders of the various parties will recommission for study. The Indian mission will become of secondary importance, and it is expected that several of the chief delegates will leave. the conference.

British Columbia

Would Deal Sternly

Columbia Legislature have gone on terord unanimously as favorable to he use of the lash in the nunishment of illicit drug sellers. A the Federal Government to provide whipping for drug traffickers will be forwarded on behalf of the Legis-lature in Ortawa immediately. A. M. dure to Ottawa immediately. ieneral, promised the house, in addi ments of all other provinces in press ng for this change in the Canadian

The resolution supporting the use

Stanley Baldwin Urges Extension of Education

By Cable from Monitor Bureau , London, Nov. 29

THE preservation of such civil Lization as we have succeeded attaining can only be mainance of education." This was one of the statements by Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at the London Teachers' Association here, last night.

Mr. Baldwin also said he wel comed the last increase in teachers' salaries, though he declined to ommit himself further upon the merits of the controversy now proceeding as to whether that in crease should be maintained. He favored bringing secondary and university education within the reach of all children fitted to take advantage of it. "It never," he said, "has been more urgent to wage a war of reason against passion, which may be stimulated by mob psychology."

"MOVING WEST

Educator Warns Fraternities Against Neglecting State Universities

Special from Monitor Bureau

American democracy at the six-teenth annual interfraternity conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania

The geographical center of educa-tion. Dr. Thomas said, is moving westward, and no national fraternity can afford to ignore state colleges and universities. He said:

and universities. He said:

The time may come when Harvard and Columbia and all the other distinguished colleges of the north-eastern section of America, will play as small a relative part in the collegiate education of the Nation as the historic academies of the same section now play in secondary education.

There are now 15,000 free public high schools in America. A hundred years ago there were no public schools of secondary grade; now we are huilding one a day and years yet. are building one a day and many of them exceed in cost the entire plant

ference. A. Bruce Bielaski of New

SIR J. BRADBURY'S POSITION

By Special Cable PARIS, Nov. 29 Though no deci-Sir John Bradbury resigning in Janusion comes into operation. The com-

DUTCH MEDALS ON EXHIBITION and the rumor that Sunday's meet-

With Drug Traffickers of Dutch medals which is said to weil Government is emphatically denied VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21 (Special represent the art of medal making by the leading Opposition journal, orrespondence) Voting without re- in the Netherlands is now on display Mondo, which says the object of the Correspondence) Voting without regard to party affiliations, the British Columbia Legislature have gone on Numismatic Society, Broadway and Opposition parties, which they do not be party unanimously as favorable to 156th Street, which will continue have in Parliament, to declare their

OBREGON ORDERS RAIL SURVEY; WOULD OPEN FARM-MINE REGION

tion, that he would seek the co-ope- Proposed Mayo River Valley Line in Mexico Will Have Attention of Don Alvaro When He Retires to Navojoa Home—Profitable Operation Forecast

of widespread illicit drug ons. Mr. Manson amazed his ture development of agriculture. Another gap of the Orient is still use with the statement that mining and shipping in the Mayo open between Falomir. Chih. and eddlers have organized classes. River region, which will have the Alpine, Tex. Completion of this and to en- personal attention of General Obre- the mountain section over the Chigon, after he retires from the prest-bushua-Sinaloa border would make dency and comes to Navojoa to make the Orient the shortest railroad be-The resolution on drops as finally along the river already connects waters, it is said. The west coast assed contained a ciruse urging that with the new port of Yavaros, where section of the Orient is under profitrial judges prescribe the lash at heavy exporting and importing has able operation between the port of sprung up this year.

Topolohampo and Fuerte.

of the lash in the punishment of drug sellers was moved by an opposition member. Mai. G. Lyons of Victoria, but Mr. Manson immediately supported it. The drug question, he declared, was too serious to be made the subject of partisan consideration. Steps of the most drastic character were needed to curb the drug trade.

Exposed to the Orient and the smuggling of drugs direct from there, British Columbia, he said, is the subject of widespread illicit drug peractions. Mr. Manson amazed his ture development of agriculture, after the subject of partisan consideration. Steps of the most drastic character were needed to curb the drug trade.

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PLAN TO STUDY IRISH BOUNDARY

With Britain It Declines to Appear at Commission's Meeting Next Month

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

difficulty being that Article 12 does not provide authority to summon

The commission is thus, in the abunable to take any evidence from tors must obey the party war its collar or be subjects voluntarily tendered, which it is reprisals for their courage."

Short Congress Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 A new bid for operation of Muscle Shoals has been prepared by Howard Sutherland, formerly Senator from West Virginia, on behalf of Hambleton & . New York bankers, and is ex-ted to be introduced next week in

The project contemplates organization of "the Federal Power and Fuel Corporation," capitalized at \$50,000, to complete, lease and operate the Muscle Shoals property for the manufacture of fertilizer and chemicals for explosives and to distribute the second of the contemplation of the second of t

The Government would appropriate a maximum of \$40,000,000 to complete construction work at Muscle Shoals. The corporation would be managed by a board of five directors, who would be authorized to sell fertilizer direct to farmers. The Secretary of the Treasury would have the corporation as he now has over

ROME Nov. 29 There will be a full meeting of members of the Oppo-sition groups tomorrow in Milan. The preside and Signor Amendola will speak on the political situation. express the viewpoints of their respective followers and a resolution embodying their views as groups will

It is expected that there will be a change of attitude on the part of the Opposition toward the Government. Special from Monitor Bureau ing will mark the beginning of an NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - A collection agitation in the country against the views on current events.

SATI RDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924

ULSTER SPURNS Move to Oust Insurgents Disapproved by Mr. Borah TO BE TAKEN UP

Norris and Capper Also Sound Party Warning-Regulars Approve Step Taken by Committee -- Comment Is Widespread Throughout Capital

Position of Curtis

special from Monitor Bureau the west," he avers. The four sena-WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Republican Party has publicly discientry are all from the west. LONDON, Nov. 29—The Irish plined the four Senators who, while nominally members of the party. Boundary Commission re-assembles here next month to hear counsel who are to develop the Free State's case, but it is now known authoritatively that both the British and Ulster governments have declined the commission's invitation to be represented by counsel or otherwise.

At a meeting here yesterday the commission considered a statement submitted by the Free State regarding Article 12 of the Anglo-Irish and the whole in the chastisement of wayward members. He will have something to say

ion of the commission's powers—the lifficulty being that Article 12 does when the question of ostracizing cersence of official Ulster co-operation, arrived at such a pass that legisla-

said, means it may find itself in the position of having to give a decision after hearing only one side.

In Free State circles here it, is contended that the commission must nevertheless report, whatever may thereafter happen.

A Copper Warning

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cals for explosives, and to distribute electric power and fuel throughout the south. ANGLO-GERMAN EXTRA SESSION TEXT AGREED ON HELD UNLIKELY

Most Favored Nation Treat- President Believes All Busiment Is Given to ness Can Be Cleaned Up Both Parties

the agent-general have been consulted and answers are expected on no abandonment of the method Monday. If, as expected, they are adopted by President Wilson, and favorable, the treaty will be signed President Coolidge has let it be

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FRENCH DEBTS BY COMMISSION

Andrew W. Mellon Calls Meeting to Discuss Refunding Settlement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 Informal. nominally members of the party.

On the other hand, it is pointed settlement of the French debt to the worked against it in the recent camout that Charles Cartis, the new Sen United States have progressed to the settlement of the French debt to the before the full membership of the IN ARMS CONTROL

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NEW BID OFFERED

FOR OPERATION OF

WUSCLE SHOALS

New York Bankers Expect

to Introduce Plan Before

Short Congress Session

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Boy Emperor" Takes Refuge in Legation

A CCORDING to a Reuter dis-patch, from Peking, Hsuan Tung, the "Boy Emperor" of China. who was yesterday granted his freedom by the new Government of Tuan Chi-jui, today took refuge in the Japanese Legation. It was stated there was apparently no cause for him to assume

U. S. AID NEEDED

Minority Report to League Tells of International Armament Trust

States will shortly be approached to associate itself with the League of Nations' temporary mixed comand other regulars stool foursquare debt, already refunded,
behind it.

Although the belief was indicated of Nations' temporary mixed compound of the Egyptian arms.

inston where he might be expected to make instant decisions.

It also has been thought that the questions could most conveniently be opened by the American Debt Funding Commission through diplomatic channels. M. Jusserand's conversations with the American Secretary of the Treasury were in conformity with this policy.

Armament Firms Indicted

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Cairo.

An undercurrent of anxiety is seen in this morning's press comment.

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The minority report considers it proved that armament firms have at-AINS ON FRENCH tempted to bribe Government officials both at home and abroad; have distributed the Egyptian COUNCIL OF WAR seminated false reports concerning the relative and have been a fewer, the Egyptian propagation By Cable from Woulder Buseau

Special from Maritia Buseau

LONDON, Nov. 29 Following on a WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 The gand has been called to the high through the control of newspapers in causes.

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World News in Brief

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day for Chicago to attend the five-stock exposition.

If the state of affairs at the end of the present session of Congress should make it necessary to call an extra session, it will probably be for one of two reasons, agricultural or tax legislation. Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, has insisted that necessary remedial legislation that necessary remedial legislation in the state of the countries is the latest two years, the Census Button and Helsingfors, Finland, and Senator from Kansas, has insisted the state of the countries is the latest two years, the Census Button and Helsingfors, Finland, and thus augments the air traffic between 1923-24, which ended March 31, compared to the state of the state o that necessary remedial legislation those two countries, which has for agriculture can be enacted at the hitherto been limited to passengers and middle the contribution of the distance to Melsing. Senator Borah feels it possible, if not probable, that the need for agricultural relief may demand an extra session. The report of the Agricultural Buones. Area Albert Months ended Aug. 1 because of the mouths ended Aug. 1 because of the mouths ended Aug. 1 because of the Regarding the mutiny of Sudanese. session. On the other hand, and malls. The distance to Helsing-fors is about 240 miles across the Bal-

sion. The report of the Agricultural Commission to be submitted in the winter might furnish a reason, he argued. Tax legislation, Senator Borah thinks, may be another cause for convening the sixty-ninth Congress in session before next Dec. I. 1925.

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, who also saw the sentative from Ohio, who also saw the stitut.

Buenos Aires—Albert M. Dodero new wage agreement recently signed, according to Finlay Gibson, secretary of the South Wales Coal Owners' Association.

Washington—Official tribute by the understood that a New York banking firm is financially backing the proposition. sentative from Ohio, who also saw the sition.

sentative from Ohio, who also saw the President and discussed legislative plans and prospects, thinks that tax revision can take its regular turn and await action at the regular session of the new Congress. He besides that legislation regarding the publication of fax returns should await action by the courts. If they await action by the courts. If they are continued on Page 2 Column 2)

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SUDAN METINY COLLAPSES AS TROOPS SUBMIT

Disturbance Confined to Two Platoons of Eleventh Sudanese Regiment

STUDENTS URGED TO RETURN TO CLASSES

Nationalists Criticize Govern ment for Arrests - To Hold It Responsible

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 29 (A) The surviving mutineers at Khartum have given in to the British, it was off c'ally announced here this afternoon The mutiny among the troops was LONDON, Nov. 19-The United confiend to two splatoons of the

when the question of ostracizing certain members was first broached, characterized it as "silly" and added. Characterized it as "silly" and added. The country should know if we have arrived at such a pass that legislators must obey the party whip and wear its collar or be subjected to reprisals for their courage.

A Copper Warning

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Serious, But Not Critical LONDON, Nov. 29 (A) - The Egyp

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to Great Britain's advantage. Threat to Water Supply

The threat to Egypt's water supply, which Viscount Allenby's fice note to Zaghlul is elleged to em ment's political opponents here Ramsay MacDonald, speaking to

Wales last night, said he regrette to find Egypt had been threatened in this manner, but, he added: found when I was in office that in stead of Egypt helping me in m work in the Sudan, itately hampering it." com- with an appeal to the Government to ask for a mandate to administer the Sudan under the League.

troops in Khartum, which caused some excitement yesterday, it is pointed out in official circles that the mutineers number about 200 in a force of 9000 and their comrade helped to suppress the outbreak. majority of Sudanese troops are Mos officers hitherto have been mostly

Ziwar has asked Viscount Allenby for more precise information on this This request is regarded in official circles here as perfectly legi

More Arrests in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 29-Four members of Parliament were lenby and the Egyptian Government. Six others, lawyers and students, were also arrested, while Fathallas Barakat, late Minister of Agriculture, is confined to his estate. All the arrests were effected by the Egyptian

Friendly Relations Desired

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 29 (A)-In a speech here today Neville Cham-berlain, Minister of Health, declared with regard to the Egyptian situation that the British were not going to an aggressive foreign policy.

Any suggestion that what has appened in Egypt is merely a side attempt to destroy the inde-endence given some time ago, is unded either on misunderstanding or else is deliberate misrepresenta-tion. Nothing is more likely to lead Great Britain to friction or war with powers than to allow them to

other powers than to allow them to think we do not mean what we say. We are not going to allow tolerance or leniency to be misinterpreted as weakness. We are not going to allow the British name to be dragged in the dirt, or obligations due us to be flouted. We desire to maintain friendly relations with the whole world. I believe, indeed, that it is only by a mixture of firmness and restraint that we can restore confidence and order in all the King's dominions.

CONGRESS TO HEAR TENANTS' PLAINT

Fixed Housing Law for District of Columbia Sought

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-One of erential rates. Thus instead of givthe early matters to be brought be-fore Congress will be the need for a fore Congress will be the need for a out that a premium was placed on permanent housing law, safeguarding the use of foreign goods.

Before taking action, Mr. Pratten to the interest of both tenant and landthe interest of both tenant and landlord, for the District of Columbia.

tion of renters, which now numbers it was decided to take simultaneous its members by the thousands, has action in both countries to rectify been, in the two months since its or- the anomalies. ganization, working steadily toward the 75 per cent. British-origin rule this end. The league is counting provided it can be shown that all

is aroused over the housing situation tariff, even if it is proved that all and has come out in the current num-possible processes of manufacture ber of "Labor." in support of the ten-ants' contention that landlords and interlocking interests make trusts of fictitions value a basis for high centals. About 90,000 government employees are estimated to be affected by the lack of housing facili-ties at "reasonable" rentals.

The objects of the Tenants League

have been clarified, and as set forth at a meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy last night by offi-

Canadian fruit men be- vantage. lieve that they have a fine opportunity to link up with the association.

ALBERTA JUSTICE The great opportunity that exists for the development of the British fruit trade is illustrated by the fact that, while there is in Britain and Ireland a population of about 50. 100.000 people, their per capita consumption of fruit is only about one-third of that of the people of Canada and the United States.

HUMANTARIAN LINES

MEDICINE HAT. Alta, Nov. 17
(Special Correspondence)—A decision of much interest has just been handed down by Judge Greene of this

GIFT TO TUSKEGEE-HAMPTON

ial from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 29-A New York banker is the anonymous donor of \$250,000 to the endowment fund of the Hampton and Tuskegee institutes, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the Endow-ment Fund Committee of the two schools at No. 5 Maiden Lane. It is described as part of the \$5,000,000 fund which committees of well-wishers for the institutions are endeavoring to raise.

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Australia Triples Ratio of British Labor Sought in Manufactures

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 26-Important modifications in the of granting preference to British goods under the Australian tariff Four members of Parliament were have been announced by Parliament arrested yesterday, owing to an Minister for Customs. Up to the alleged plot against Viscount Al- present goods coming from the United Kingdom have been admitted under the preferential tariff, providing British labor or materials constituted 25 per cent of their factory cost or works cost. In future preference will be granted only if 75 per cent of the factory or works cost is

In explaining the new regulation, Mr. Pratten said it had been introduced to give more effective protection to Australian manufacturers and also to assist genuine British manufacturers and save them from unfair Continental competition

Under the conditions existing be re the introduction of the new regulation, the Industries Preservation Act, by means of what are known as the dumping duties, supplied a means of protecting Australian manufactures from the competition of the products of low-wage countries or of countries where the debased currency gave an unfair advantage. However, if the products of those countries were imported into Great Britain the addition of 25 per cent to their value by British labor or ma terials would entitle them to sion to Australia at preferential tarifi

tralian manufacturer using them as raw material had to pay the full rate of duty when importing, but a British manufacturer could import the same materials, submit them to a process which constituted only 25 per cent of the finished article, and then get them into the Commonwealth at pref-

consulted the customs authorities in New Zealand, where the same regu-The Tenants' League, an organiza- lations prevailed, with the result that

An exception is to be made from upon the support of organized labor and particularly of federal employees.

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By Special Cable

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A permanent housing law to take majority dropped to 3 when the B. P. Kirkland,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22 (Special —Correspondence) — Cabled reports from London to the effect that 2000 retail fruiterers throughout the United Kingdom have formed a Final England Respondence of making Great Britain the purpose of making Great Britain the greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greatest fruit-eating country in commission and the Opposition will be greated the completed by Jan. 1.

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town, in the case of an application made by the Canadian Mortgage In-

vestment Company for an order to remove and sell 300 bushels of wheat seized under a distress warrant. The 300 bushels was the entire crop of grain grown this year on the land of the defendant. The Investment Company had, under the provisions con-tained in a mortage they held on the land of the defendant, applied for an order permitting the sheriff to seize

the grain.

Judge Green, in handing down his

the sheriff release the property from the distress." The judge further said document at the present time that the mortgage company was enmeans of support would be a crime against humanity.

TIMBER TAX DELAY ASKED

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Conference in Seattle. Unless some such plan can be worked out, the Pacific northwest ests with no provision for renewing them because private interests have not the funds to pay annual taxes upon both land and timber during the 50 to 70 years that must intervene before a new timber crop can e harvested, a succession of leading lumber operators and forestry ex

erts declared before the conference The plan submitted before the onference was prepared by the ointed, last year, and headed by Frank J. Laube, professor of eco-nomics at the University of Washington. In brief, the Laube plan is o value land and growing timber separately for taxation purposes, the land to be taxed annually on its

A permanent housing law to take the place of the Ball Rent Act, which will expire next May.

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"This," said Judge Greene, "in the exercise of a sound discretion which rests with me, I am not prepared to do. I. therefore, dismiss the application and direct the company to have Protocol, said that the United States Doctrine, and should not become a signatory to the Shotwell expressed these views in an arose

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BUENOS AIRES Nov. 29 (P)—

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Concerning the differences the fourth annual state Forestry tween Great Britain and Egypt, Dr. Shotwell expressed the opini the issue would be brought before the League Council at its meeting soon in Rome, and that it would soon in Rome, and that it would MADRID, Nov. 11 (Special Corremost certainly receive full consid-spondence)—Madrid's exhibition of

MADRID OPENS FIRST

EXHIBITION OF TOYS

toys at present taking place in the

kind to receive official recognition.

Spanish toy manufacturers that they

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but exacting customers.

New York City, presided at the meet-

"England has already negotiated a treaty with Egypt and has thus for-mally recognized the country's treaty rights. The fact that the secretary It is hoped the exhibition will stimu-has taken no action does not mean late the efforts of individual designthat the Council will not take up the problem. The secretary has no power to decide what the League will or will children who visited the exhibition not discuss. The issue is not an internal problem for England; it is a for anything except the grotesque DANZIC ACQUIRES and commonplace should convince TWO NEW ISLA to decide what the League will or will subject fit for international arbitration. If either Egypt or England pre- will have to improve their outstandsent the case to the Council, I have confidence that it will be handled."

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League, according to Dr. Brown. He felt that the United States would not Ro. Dropped at Constitution Be Promoted at Copenhagen Meeting

sibility is placed with the League under this instrument," Dr. Brown declared. "It takes away the right COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 13 JURY ADVOCATES Special Correspondence) -Aviation s to the fore in every respect. A and often times the only actual method of redress for a country handsome grant is included in the whose privileges or citizens are jeop-forthcoming budget for the building absoutely destitute circumstances terizing the Geneva Protocol as es- ardized by another. Such concilia- of the airdrome at Kostrup which ardized by another. Such conciliatory methods as the Washington Will be larger than the Rotterdam will be larger than the Rotterdam airdrome, and the Government has sanctioned the commencement of the work forthwith. An old powder magazine on the site is to be transformed into a restaurant, a peaceful The Protocol ignores the Monroe Doctrine, and in its application to non-members would be used against the United States if the necessity stated by a restaurant, a peaceful safeguards of religion and morality," rate, is made by the November panel of he in the Copenhagen airdrome will, it is Dr. the United States if the necessity stated by experts, be the finest in arose to land troops in Haiti or Santo Domingo, or China to protect

Another very important move for

filled to consideration and that the interview with a representative of Government should step in and assume the mortgage, allowing the Christian Science Monitor today. Santo Domingo, or China to protect fits interests. I fee that the prosume the mortgage, allowing the Dr. Shotwell and Dr. Philip Marbon today woman time in which to pay it, but shall Brown, professor of international aviation conference, which to deprive the woman of her only today at Princeton, addressed to deprive the woman of her only tional law at Princeton, addressed to deprive the woman of her only today in the League Into the further of Scandinavian and International aviation is the international aviation conference, which in that it will hinder the free action of the classes of passengers will remain a value of the second to the further of the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the international aviation conference, which in that it will hinder the free action of the classes of passengers will remain a value of the second to the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the international aviation is the international aviation is the international aviation conference, which in that it will hinder the free action of the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the international aviation is the international aviation is the international aviation is the interview with a representative of the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the interview with a representative of the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is the further ance of Scandinavian and international aviation is

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Mr. Davis said that much of this SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Submission to the Correspondence)—Submission to the Correspondence of the Correspon

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there on to Prague.

A very important feature in theprogram of the forthcoming conference is the relation betwen the different countries' postal departments she may select for the academic and aviation. A satisfactory solution of this problem is of vital im-Crystal Palace of the Retiro Park deserves notice as the first of its portance to the future development of aviation.

are expected to attend the confer-ence, in connection with which there will be a round of festivities.

TWO NEW ISLANDS NEAR VISTULA DELTA

ing exhibits considerably if they are to attract the attention of their small DANZIG, Nov. 14 (Special Corre-spondence)—The Free City of Danzig natural history has acquired an accession of terri-BRITISH PETROLEUM IMPORTS tory by the appearance of two islands in the sea near the Vistula delta, off value for timber production, and the timber crop to be assessed only after reaching maturity. Protection from sin the profocal at the present time, for would be given the growing timber by a state system of control for which the owners of the land would be charged.

Although declared unconstitutional by several lawyers, it is believed by some jurists that the proposed plan may come under the Supreme Court-ruling on the exemption of intangibles from taxation, and on this basis. LONDON, Nov. 23 Petroleum imports nto the United Kingdom in the week mded Nov. 24 totaled 35,000,000 imperial fallons, compared with 30,000,000 in the

bles from taxation, and on this basis the passage of a bill containing these will be found an effective means of provisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions the passage of a bill containing these will be found an effective means of provisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." Dr. Shotwell deprovisions will be ursed upon the outlawing war." clared. "It makes aggressive war an international crime. It defines an Contributions amounting to \$380,873 form a sort of "Osterplatte" similar aggressor nation as one which re-

peared in a like manner. The flag PASSENGER RATES of the Free City flies over the island.

formalities proper to the acquisition and administration of these new lands, added by natural action to the tiny "State" of Danzig.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—A plea to According to the cables, the first parents to show a better feeling of class fare on the larger liners, such love and devotion to their children as the Leviathan, will be increased

and a notice is displayed prohibiting any damage to the vegetation, which

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have been taken to have observed all

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Paris, according to cable advice

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NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Increases

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of aviation.

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most baffling negotiations, was finmost baffling negotiations, was fin-ally with the emphatic assistance of the Dutch economic area much more the German Government, re-estab- effectively. lished on Sept. 13, 1924, it was generally anticipated that negotiations

so characteristic of German indus-for the same of the Ruhr smelt-try has led many of the Ruhr smelt-Rombach Concordia. ing works to Join up with coal mines. or has led coal mining companies to associate themselves with the smelting industry and thus form the so-called Huetten-zechen, or smelting meant to regulate the raw steel out-

being sometimes known as "mixed prices.

delsy ereeniging, the other 60 per "iron duties" is the cent being in the hands of the Dutch increasingly urgent.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—When the Ruhr Coal been arranged that the Germans are to hold 50 per cent. This will enable them to fight foreign coal, that is to them to fight foreign coal; that is to

Action of Ruhr Coal Syndicate

erally anticipated that negotiations of the formation of a German raw companies forming the Ruhr Coal steel syndicate would soon follow. Syndicate have decided to sell their steel syndicate would soon follow. This has occurred and Fritz Thyssen is reported to have been conferring at Essen with the most important of the German ironmasters with a view to the formation of a steel trust. The outsider must remember that the majority of the ironmasters who are now conferring at Essen are also are now conferring at Essen are now conferring to continue to sell their coal through the mediation of the Steenkolen Vereeniging, the mediation of the mediation of the Steenkolen Vereeniging, the remainder the mediation of the medi are now conferring at Essen are also ner, and Mannesmann companies owners of coal mines and that as in the independent group we find the coal owners they are already members of the Ruhr Coal Syndicate. The system of vertical concentration Steel Arenberg Company Thyssen, so characteristic of German indus-Graf Bismarck, Stumm and the

works pits.

Two Kinds of Coal Companies

As some few of the big pits have continued to confine their attention to coal mining alone, there have arisen in the Ruhr district two distinct kinds of coal companies: those concerned with coal mining alone and those concerned with both coal mining and iron smelting, the latter being sometimes known as "mixed" meant to regulate the raw steel output in the interests of the German industry as a whole. This rationing of raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel output in the interests of the German industry as a whole. This rationing of raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be more urgent at the present time because the raw steel production seems to the big German industrialists to be

The projected raw steel syndicate is of no little interest in connection ests of these two classes of mines with the present negotiations for a in their respective capacities as sellconsumers of their own France is demanding that the Alcoal proved one of the chief obsta-cles in the way of coming to an tinue to be admitted into Germany understanding at the negotiations after the expiration of the present that took place at Essen last August.

Since its formation, the Ruhr Coal many holds that such a prolongation Syndicate has already come to a would expose the German iron and new arrangement with the Dutch steel industry to the severe compe-Steenkolen Handelsvereeniging (Coal tition of the Lorraine and Luxem-Merchants' Association) of Utrecht, bourg works, which are, of course, Whereas formerly the German Syndiouside the proposed syndicate. The cate had only 40 per cent of the industrial press claims that the shares in the Steenkolen Hanquestion of the reintroduction of delsvereeniging, the other 60 per "iron duties" is therefore becoming is therefore becoming here

'America Needs League Vote, as Women Needed the Ballot'

Says Miss Sarah Wambaugh on Her Return From Geneva. Where She Holds Secretariat Position

Special Correspondence HAT is the American woman's job in reference to the Leavne of Nations?"

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This question was put to Miss Surah Wambaugh, considered one of the outstanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from Geneva, where she attended the Fifth Assembly and the meetings of the Council.

"Woman's job in this matter is was between plant and already begun; one between will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from many over upper Silesia, where civil war had already begun; one between will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from war over upper Silesia, where civil war had already begun; one between will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from war had already begun; one between will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from war had already begun; one between will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from war had already begun; one between viewell will be made to dispose of the Mustanding authorities in the United States on the League of Nations, who has just returned from war between Poland over of these will be brought to a conclusion.

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Australia. They have all been energy tive women of remarkable talent and ability, with special experience which has fitted them for the work.

TOURIST RECIPROC

of fact, it is vastly different—a great step forward. Under the League, the nations must report on every aspect of their administration to the Mandate Commission, which goes through the reports and points out where the the reports and points out where the Government is not living up to the proper standards. The question of how the mandate is being administrated by the mandate is being administrated by the standards. The question of how the mandate is being administrated by the mandate is being administrated on the discount of the standard is a send visitors to California and other standards. tered can be discussed in the Assembly also, and the nations take great care to avoid being criticized pub-licly for any maladministration, for it means they would be put to shame before the whole world.

means they would be put to shame fore the whole world.
"It is also of vast importance to tree they are the same ends, are enturists." "It is also of vast importance to us to have peace kept in Europe," Miss Wambaugh added. "so that we may not again have to send our boys over there to fight. Our own interests were vitally affected in the Corfu matter. If there had been a work of the corfus matter, and the corfus matter of course," Miss Wambaugh explained. "In the corfus matter, and the corfus matter of course," Miss Wambaugh explained. "In the corfus matter, and the corfus of the corfus matter, and the corfus of the cor Corfu matter. If there had been a would have brought in not alone would have brought in not alone thally as the women of America an reece and Italy, but almost certainly Great Britain, and probably

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Czechs Sign Trade Treaty With Austria

THE commercial treaty between Czechoslovakia and Austria, based on the Austrian tariff recently passed by the National Assembly, has been signed. Czecho slovakia concedes duty reductions on one-third of the principal articles exported by Austria.

Twenty-five per cent of Czecho slovakia's exports came to Austria in 1923, while 20 per cent of Austria's exports went to Czecho slovakia. The working of the new is expected to have avorable effect here.

The Finance Minister, Dr. Abrer is quoted by the press as declar-ing his intention of relieving Ausrian industry, now burdened by 30 per cent taxes, in every way

have been leaders in feminist move ments for many years, especially the women in Scandinavian countries. "How do the men of the various countries react to the progressive-ness of their women?" I asked.

"The Latin races are not so likely on political questions, perhaps. the Scandinavian and the Englishit seems, it makes no difference vidual. The American who occupies they explain. woman; they listen only to the im-

EXTRA SESSION HELD UNLIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

decide in the cases pending that it is of many small parks on land to be unlawful to publish such returns, no action by Congress would be neces- way from San Pedro to San Fer-If they do not so decide, Con- nando, was outlined by Frank Sherer, hardly possible, however, that the cases can go through the regular pro-cedure, including appeals to the Supreme Court, in time for action at recently. his session of Congress.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29 Senate in purchasing the necessary land in purchasing the necessary land in this rapidly growing city for an adequate park system. Mr. Sherer of Congress on any measure which can be fairly considered of general at present is the proceeding of the control o or congress on any measure which declared that the principal problem can be fairly considered of general at present is the necessity of a bond 5,000,000 people of voting age who importance, Joseph T. Robinson (D.). Is senator from Arkansas, the minority care for the project. leader, declared upon his arrival here from his home state.

He added that the Democratic or ganization would co-operate in the passage of the appropriation bills. Senator Robinson said it was incumbent on the Republican majority to formulate the legislative program. and that the Democrats would not leader added, however, that it was on the details of a plan for an experinot to be expected that many measures of general importance would be acted upon finally at the short ses-

sion opening Monday. New York City ean would have been ruined, and in "that among the subjects which will the end we might have been drawn receive att in again. But the League managed legislation, receive attention are farm relief legislation, including co-operative marketing, the transportation act as

that America needs the ballot at General as much as we did ourselves before we won the franchise in the social and by their Government have future, owing to the condition of the always been identified with the fifth revenues, but this subject undoubt-committee of the Assembly, which edit will be revived in the early deals with the social and by the future. deals with the social and humani- future.

orway, the outlook for legislation in the plant, said to be the first statesession, but the foregoing

League Secretariat. She is one of the three Americans—and the only woman—in the United States, who can speak of its work from the inside.

"People who are against the "People who are against the "States" Miss Wambaugh continued. "Beople who are against the to make the last speech before the procity in tourist trains to make the last speech before the procity in tourist trains of United States and 50 feet wide. The plant has a capacity of 2000 barrels of cement conquest, but it is not. As a matter point of view, and made a wonderful ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of capacity of 2000 barrels of capacity of 2000 barrels of cement ments of Portland and Scattle, who capacity of 2000 barrels of capacity speech, bringing out the fact that the person who suffered most from war was the child.

The fact that the person who suffered most from early in connection with a big ad-vertising campaign the Couthern Paperts announce that doubling the capacity of the plant would not ma-terially increase the overhead exar was the child.
"It is interesting to note the difcific Railway lines are about to feet high.

ferent method of approach used by commence, the women," Miss Wambaugh said "Our aim does the delegate from Rumania. southern states during the vinter who is a poet beloved all over Latin Europe. The Scandinavian women, of money on this campaign, and Europe. The Scandinavian women, of money on this campaign, and on the other hand, though bent on anticipate a heavy interchange of



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tually as the women of America, and

Washington Would Enliven

Merchants and Manufacturers Say Nation Is Entitled to It—Suggest Pageant

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Washington is not wholly satisfied with the simplicity of the inaugural ceremonary of the inaugural ceremonary in the office of the President of the United States is the custodian of the bighest and holiest symbol of authority that we Americans know. simplicity of the inaugural ceremonies proposed for next March. There of the country should be officially, are elements that feel that the city formally and individually repre-

ranged for to add to the splendor and significance of the occasion.

The Merchants and Manufactur-dividual as well as to we Ameritation of the occasion.

There is no need to affirm ers' Association has adopted a reso-lution calling for a celebration of a "character to do'the highest possible to see the Government at its best."

honor to the President of the United States, and reflect the greatest honor to the Government thereof." The of the usual military parade, a pageresolution states in part:

"While modesty is a trait all those departments and bureaus which Americans admire, still it seems to lent themselves to such representaus that this is a day which belongs tion would be appropriate

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (Staff

Correspondence)-A system of parks

for this city, which would include

the building of boulevards and park-

ways along both sides of the dry Los

Angeles River and the establishment

superintendent of the city park de-

RAILWAY EXPERIMENTS

MONTREAL, Nov. 23 (Special Cor-

the Nation more than to the indi- structive. This has never been done PARK-HIGHWAY SYSTEM DUTY OF PRESS ASKED IN LOS ANGELES

> Must Share Responsibilities With Pulpit, School, and Platform, Educator Says

IS OUTLINED

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 29 (Special) 'In the task of teaching the Nation to reflect and judge, the press, partment, before a group of citizens interested in park development at the Friday Morning Club here share the responsibility with the school," said George P. Hambrecht, Wisconsin state director of voca-Pointing out the lack of parks at present and the need for quick action tional education, addressing the

RAILWAY EXPERIMENTS
IN APPLIED DEMOCRACY

educational policy."

'It would be a calamity if all newspapers thought and wrote the same respondence) - The management of

assume the initiative unless public the employees of the equipment and necessity required. The minority maintenance department have agreed man to inform himself as conscient

Wisconsin School of Journalism, in a talk before more than 100 faculty advisers and instructors. To prepare for journalism, he pointed out, they must have a wider range of knowledge and greater ability to anthe other departments of the national BUILT IN SOUTH DAKOTA knowledge and greater ability to ap-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 24 tation of current events and to solve (Special Correspondence) - South current problems than many other

owned plant of its kind in the United WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-Malcolm

States, will begin operations early L. Stoddard of Portland, Me., today in December. First ground was was appointed regional manager of broken at the site near Rapid City, the Veterans' Bureau at Portland. He in the eastern foothills of the Black has been sub-district manager there. ills, on May 15, 1923. Herbert H. Rouse, sub-district The \$2,000,000 project comprises manager at Manchester, N. H., was nine buildings, varying in size from appointed regional manager of that the small pump house to the main city mill building, which is 512 feet long and 50 feet wide. The plant has a

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Soviet Issues

Difference Emphasized of "Proletarianized" Russia and Capitalistic Nations

MOSCOW Nov 28 (P) The Soviet "It is our opinion that every part Russian Government today issued important instructions and regulaand the people are being deprived of sented on such an occasion. It tions on social and diplomatic should be the day and the time when the Government in all of its ramigreat feature of the induction of a fications in Washington—the Napresident into office, is out of the tion's capital—keeps open house so the wide social and other differences that those who come and those with the second and other differences. President into office, is out of the question, but some sort of pageant or ceremonial, it is urged, might be arand the capitalistic

There is no need to affirm that oreign missions are being appointed by both sides not for the purposes of carrying on propaganda in the countries to which they are accred-

countries to which they are accredited. The Soviet missions are observing and will observe this principle with unbending strictness, but at the same time it must be remembered that the Soviet missions represent a republic of workers and peasants where there exist a special mode of life and special social and moral convictions.

Owing to this fact Soviet missions accredited to foreign countries must in their personal relations as well as in their diplomatic households observe simplicity of form and economy of expenditure. Their refusal to participate in the customary diplomatic and social functions of foreign countries does not arise from the position they occupy and should to the secondary of contributions of the secondary of countries does not arise from the position they occupy and should not be secondaried. the position they occupy and should not be regarded as an unfriendly

The same view should be taken partici-The same view should be taken regarding their refusal to participate in manifestations which have a monarchical character, or which generally are not in harmony with the Soviet principles. Such acts should not be considered in the nature of propaganda or as demonstrations of a political character.

On the other hand, the Soviet Government will not regard as an unfriendly act the refusal by foreign diplomats accredited to Soviet Russia to participate in functions Russia to participate in function which they consider contrary their custom or which appear have a revolutionary character. We believe observance of these regulations will establish better standing between the Soviet and

SIOUX CITY ENJOYS

the Canadian National Railways and the employees of the equipment and the employees of the equipment and the method of the spells progress.

"It is the duty of the newspaper- held special meetings or given edu-. An additional factor which con-

on the details of a plan for an experiment in applied democracy, which provides for joint committees to receive and pass on suggestions for improvements coming from the employees and to investigate and arbitrate grievances.

Beginning with local shop committees it is proposed to establish regional committees, and finally a national committee representing the whole system which will meet at least twice a year and review the recommendations of the regional and local committees.

Conferences are proceeding for the organization of similar committees in the other departments of the national

AUSTRIAN BUDGET INDICATES Inauguration Ceremonies Conduct Rules GROWTH OF COUNTRY'S WEALTH

To Its Envoys Computation in Crowns Raises Figures to Enormous Dimensions, and Schilling, Worth 10,000 Crowns, Is Forecast as New Currency Unit

post-war career; the coming twelve-month will bring a steady renewal of deficit

decade has been one of uncertainty. and the budgets have shown wide discrepancies in both expenditure and The budget is generally regarded as a creditable piece of work, certainly an improvement on last year. In other words, the amount of this

The official view of the office of the railway deficit is almost exactly commissioner-general is quoted as: 40,700,000 gold crowns which w "The budget is within the limits pre-requested from the commiss "The budget is within the matters: general scribed by the League of Nations: general.
The budget the revenues anticipated appear sat-isfactory." This, by omission, leaves

open to conjecture the item of experditure.

The Austrian Government claims
investments of a productive character
running up to more than 50,000,000
throughout the length and breadtl running up to more than 50,000,000 throughout gold crowns; but it will be able to of the land. cover by its own revenues all except
40,700,000. All this amount they hope
will be released from the League loan. The Austrian budget is drawn up in gross form; the League esti mates and the reports of the com missioner-general are shown in net terms. In the former all items are included, many of which are not reported in the net budget. in the former appear on both sides of the budget.

Austria is divided internally into three monetary systems. There are the State, the provinces and the municipalities. Items are noted in the gross budget in which the State shares certain expenditures and re-EDUCATION WEEK ceipts with the provinces and mupapers thought and wrote the same thing. Free and honest discussion of mooted questions stimulates thought and develops power. This, tempered with toleration for the oninions of the oninions

man to inform himself as conscienciational programs at their regular tributes to make the Austrian budget thously as possible, to express himself freely and honestly, to encourage. The feature of the week has been foreigner is that it is still recorded

VIENNA, Nov. 12 (Special Correllinereases of salaries in the spring spondence)—The budget for 1925, re-of 1923, in December of the same cently introduced by Dr. Viktor Kien-year, and in June, 1924. The total boock, the Minister of Finance, is of increase in expenditures for the cen particular interest for two reasons: tral administration is 1,500,000.00 first, on its successful application crowns more than the amount est, hinges the question of the continuation of control supervised by the League of Nations; second, Austria turned to his department of a trillion transfer of the control supervised by the League of Nations; second, Austria turned to his department of trillion transfer of the control has reached a turning-point in her crowns being approximately \$14,250 foreign capital in Austrian invest. Posts and telegraphs offer an inves to conservative ment expenditure of 130,000,000,00

On the revenue side the great ite The budget exhibits a seriousness which none of the budgets of the last few years have exhibited. The past tures. The receipts from the receipt estimates which were un-avoidable. But today, there is no longer any excuse for similar diver-

> requested from the commissione clearly; the entire tenor of

IN JAPANESE MINES

LONDON, Nov. 19-An investiga tion by the Japanese Bureau of So-cial Affairs regarding children and young persons employed in time during the period 1918-22 shows that there was a considerable decrease in

The total number of male and fewas 77 per cent, for boys and per cent for zirls. The actual num ber of child workers in metal min



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Provincial Legislature to Debate Question—Returned Soldiers Play Part in Issue

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21 (Special ate's powers in regard to returned ate reform in the British Columbia soldier legislature has culminated in a resolution urging the complete above of the proposal. resolution urging the complete abolition of the Upper Chamber of the
Canadian Parliament. This resolution was framed by R. H. Neelands,
A Labor member. Abolition of the
Senate, Mr. Neelands explained, in
introducing his resolution, is a plank
of the appletform of the Canadian
of the Ederal Liberal Party. As
a compromise, and in order to vote

Senate's powers of veto be restricted. Senate. Senate's powers of veto be restricted. Senate.

A resolution along these lines, moved by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, a Liberai, of the question thus safely out of was withdrawn in order that repartisan discussion, the House is now concentrating its discussion on the safety of the partisan discussion on the safety of of the House might vote unani- the Neelands resolution urging total

Trades and Labor Congress.

That the abolition resolution will Mackenzie agreed to another resolucarry is deemed doubtful. It is ex-pected, however, that other members to reinact the returned-soldier legis tion which merely urges Parliament will move as an amendment that the lation previously rejected by the

Captain Mackenzie's reso- abolition of the Senate.

London Impressions

By HENRY STACE

VITH the reasonable part of its being able to find the particular collective intellect London de- exit one wanted, unless one were tests its fogs. They damage lucky enough to come upon a friendly buildings and everything that policeman safely anchored at the corir homes and offices contain, they ner. Those were the times when cause a vast amount of unnecessary every domestic hearth, every shop work, the unconsumed carbon which and every office vied with the factories they contain represents wasted heat and the underground railways in and energy, they cost us more than belching forth clouds of gas, tar, sulwe can reckon in wasted time, in- phur and crude carbon, so that even terrupted trade and damaged cloth- in brisk winter weather when the fog ing. We are doing what we can, and could not collect, London seen from not quite without success, to get rid the neighboring heights was visible of them, or of that element in them dimly through a bluish haze. In those which consists of unburned fuel: we days when there was fog Londoners which consists of unburned fuel: we even have a law under which individuals and firms can be fined for allowing black smoke to escape from their chimneys. We have every possible reason for disliking our fogs: but we are not exclusively rational fallow have that London is fallow here the law know that London is fallowed. folk. We know that London is fa-mous for its fogs, if infamous is not the truer word; and we think of but no longer can we tell tales with

we discover that foreigners visiting and landing in remote suburbs which

at the nour when they usually clear, the past, those deep brown eddies of chilly, those deep brown eddies of chilly, stiffing, sulphurous vapor which we used to call the London Particular. We are capable of arguing with provincial visitors from Manchester and the north, who claim that their fogs are better, or worse, than ours, and of trying to silence them with tales of the historic fogs of the past. We do not claim a monopoly, but we like to feel that we are pre-eminent. No city but London has ever been celebrated for its fogs; they have a color, an odor, even a taste that the true Londoner can recognize, and to return after absence abroad on a day of fog is to feel a kind of dismal satisfaction at finding our old city in one of her

finding our old city in one of her most characteristic and well-remembered moods.

By half-past nine its vanof the German mark enabled Germany to supply goods comparatively
small tonnage of which is utilized
the park, borne by a light souththe countries. bered moods.

But it must be admitted that our fogs, like other dubious glories of the good old days, are no longer what they were. There was no need in the old days for curious visitors in search of adventure to look for the thicker patches. One could reckon with certainty on at least half a dozen days in any ordinary winter on which looking down from the top of a bus one saw, not the ground but a sea of impenetrable vapor; when vehicles slowed down from a trot to a walk, from a walk to a crawl, and troin a crawl to a standstill; when to encounter a converse to the crowds.

Hyde Park, borne by a light south-westerly breeze; and at 10 o'clock, just as the first announcement was being displayed on the great illuminated screen, outside Selfridge's store, it came rolling down Oxford Street. Its foremost waves at least were as dense as ever in the good old days; they broke in massive been able to compete successfully, or competence and disorganizing all the strenal position of Germany, the being displayed on the great illuminated screen, outside Selfridge's store, it came rolling down Oxford Street. Its foremost waves at least were as dense as ever in the good old days; they broke in massive been able to compete successfully, or competence as dense as ever in the good old days; they broke in massive been able to compete successfully. The competence is at present. He says that practically all the binding twine used by wheat harvesters in the United States and cannouncement was been able to compete successfully. The competence is at present, the changes in the internal position of Germany, the being displayed on the great illuminated screen, outside Selfridge's store, it came rolling down Oxford Street. Its foremost waves at least were as dense as ever in the good days; they broke in massive been able to compete successfully. The competence is at present. He says that practically all the binding twine used by wheat harvesters in the United States and Cannada is made from Yucatan and Campeter as product could be made

or impenetrable vapor; when vehicles slowed down from a trot to a walk, from a walk to a crawl, and troin a crawl to a standstill; when to encounter a cab was to meet first the shadowy figure of a man bearing a hardly visible lantern, then a horse's head suspended in the vapor, then the man and his laster. then the man and his lantern hav- results were known, there was a sur ing already vanished—the creature's picton that something had gone hind quarters, and lastly the vehicle, wrong with the calculations of the of which only the patch nearest to party managers. Fog symbolized the one's eyes would be visible; when it state of the intelligence of the pub-was possible to wander round Picca-lic and of the politicians; and when dilly Circus for an hour without it came rolling up, too late to keep

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calculable sense of humor inspired as though it was an old friend which had risen to the occasion with a gi-gantic and peculiarly appropriate practical joke

is advised by the Rumanian legation that Ira Nelson Morris, formerly American Minister to Sweden, has been appointed Rumanian Consul at Chicago.

the people at home but just in time to discorganize the traffic, to set the crowds jostling and feeling their way on the pavements and to smother all the elaborate plans for a night's amusement, London's incalculable sense of humor inspired. to Become Historical Museum United States treasury system was the occupant of the house, the Grange was two blocks faither north

A LEXANDER HAMILTON'S home, built in 1801, has just been rescued from growing obscurity by an anonymous benefactor who has purchased the property for \$50,000 and presented it to the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Scenic and Historical Preservation Society. For the last 35 years the belonged to St. Luke's memberoes. Dr. George Frederick Schuyler, gathered for brilliant society now plans to convert the while at the height of his success as house into an Alexander Hamilton a lawyer and leader of the Federal Party. In those days the Grange was a favorite rendezvous for both social and political leaders. Many friends of Hamilton and his wife, Elizabeth Schuyler, gathered for brilliant society.



Hamilton Grange, Built in 1801, Long the Property of St. Luke's Episcopal Parish, Recently Presented to the American

ESTONIA INCREASES

German Goods Fall Into Disfavor as Prices Rise

TALLINN Estonia, Nov. 13-The

BRITISH TRADE WITH MORE FOODSTUFFS FACTORIES ARE RECOMMENDED IN MEXICO

Yearly Imports Are Pointed to by Mexican Commercial Agent in San Francisco as Evidence of Demand-Rope and Cordage Manufacture Also Urged

ing plants are advocated by the

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ting a hardly visible lantern, then a of last year was a confused, uncer-horse's head suspended in the vapor. tain business, and, before any of the

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been appointed chairman of the com- RHINE-DANUBE

Formerly when the founder of the on what is now One Hundred and New York | door to the church on Convent Avenue other part of the 16-acre farm tract, Special Correspondence and 141st Street where it has served eight miles from the city, which LEXANDER HAMILTON'S home, as rectory and parish house. The Hamilton had purchased in 1800 built in 1801, has just been ressociety now plans to convert the while at the height of his success as

Society. For the last 35 years the pervise the collection of Hamilton of Hamilton and his wife, Elizabeth Grange has belonged to St. Luke's mementoes. Dr. George Frederick Schuyler, gathered for brilliant Episcopal Parish and has stood next Kunz, president of the society, has on the main floor. Political conferences of serious import in the mold-ing of the young Republic of the United States took place on the United States took place on the front porch. One of the eminent visitors at a veranda congress was the unexploited possibilities of the unexploited possibilities of the unexploited possibilities. said to have been General Lafayette. Danube as a waterway. During the

the unexplotted possibilities of the famule as a waterway. During the war the railways of Central Europe were so occupied with the transport of troops and war material that the good traffic was to a great extent forced to take to the rivers and canals. Especially was this so in the case of the goods traffic between the did adjoining St. Luke's Episcopal Church the parish established what will be a permanent location for the Grange, the society states through Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, secretary for the last 26 years.

Its historical significance is summarized in a tablet placed 17 years

Hamilton Grange This House was the Home of General Alexander Hamilton
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Of the United States Under President

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Washington Built in 1801 on the South Side Of 143 Street West Of Convent Avenue. say, it is financed partly by the Moved to East Side of Convent Near Reich, partly by the various federal 141 Street in 1889

This Tablet Was Placed By The Washington Heights Chapter Daughters of the American Revolu-April, 1907

Architecturally the Grange is typical of the transitional period of the late colonial and modern nineteenth century. It is the work of John Mc-Comb, who was an interesting figure of his day because he had recently completed designs for the City Hall which, like the Hamilton residence showed his debt to Sir Christopher

Many features of the house have remained unchanged. Some have been restored, such as the wall paper we discover that foreigners visiting we discover that foreigners visiting and landing in remote suburbs which the winter months are positively looking forward to a black fog looking forward to a black fog as strange and thrilling experience. We sympathize with their disappointment when a cold. still November day produces nothing worse than a damp, patchy, whitsh-yellow mist, through which the houses, on the opposite side of the total ware perpetated whitsh-yellow mist, through which the houses, on the opposite side of the total ware perpetated by the stream of the manufacture and preservation of also years general election.

The crowds in the streets that night were beginning to thicken just stiffling, sulphurous vapor the past, those deep brown eddies of high section of the past, those deep brown eddies of chilly, stiffling, sulphurous vapor chilly stiffling, sulphurous vapor chilly. the front of the house to the side and introducing a few modern touches in the reconstruction of the front porch.

But the interior with its discounting with the property of the property of

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marized in a tablet placed 17 years ago on the front of the house: and as soon as Germany began to re-cover from the effects of the war, the

headquarters at Munich. This com-pany is what is known in Germany as a "mixed enterprise," that is to states, partly by a number of cities interested, and partly by various German industrial interests and by

the big German banks.

It is expected that the canal will be ready by 1930 and the promoters of the great work hope that from the very outset the traffic will amount to some 4,500,000 tons a year. According to careful calculations, the traffic going from the Rhine to the Danube ought to be fully equal to that coming from the Danube to the Rhine Optimists think that in six or seven years' time there will be a littraffic going on via this canal tween the North Sea and the Black Sea and that not only Central Eu-rope proper, but all the Balkan States, with the exception of Greece will make use of this channel for their trade.



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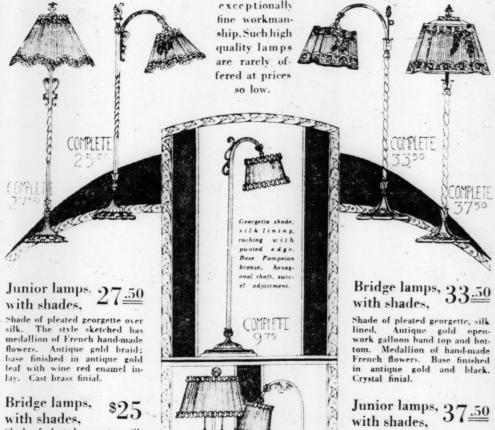
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Shade of georgette; silk lined. Enclosed top. Medallion of French flowers. Antique gold open-work galloon bands. Base finished in gold and black. Crystal finial. Bridge lamps, 17.50 with shades, Shade of shirred georgette, silk lined. Two-tone picoted ruching top and bottom. Assorted colors. Base finished in an-

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK SHOW TO BE HOST TO PRESIDENT

Mr. Coolidge Will Attend Silver Jubilee Exposition-Boys' and Girls' Clubs Winners to Parade-Cattle Entries From Many Lands Break All Records

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—The finest veloped in South Africa. products of the farm to be garnered from the North American Continent are assembled here for the opening of the International Live-Stock Exposition and the International Grain and Hay Show. The event is memorable in agriculture, for not only is this the live-stock show's silver jubilee, but it has attracted the first Pres. this the live-stock show's silver jubilee, but it has attracted the first President so to honor agriculture.

When President Coolidar

vinners of the Nation will parade in

There are more entries in this WILSON FOUNDATION year's live-stock show than ever before in its history," said B. H. Heide, its manager, in an interview. "The quality, I am told by men who have inspected it, is superior to any-thing ever exhibited here or on any other continent. This is indeed the biggest live-stock show ever held

Canadian Special Awards

Canada is strong this year, particularly in horses. The Prince of Wales is showing four shorthorns Wales is showing four shorthorns from his ranch near Calgary, Alberta. Sheep imported from New Zealand and Australia are exhibited by King Brothers of Laramie, Wyo. Hereford cattle will be judged by an expert from the Argentine. Scotland sends three judges, who will judge shorthorn cattle, shropshire sheep and all steers of all breeds. The honor of selecting the Grand Champion Sterr falls to Walter Biggar of Dalbeatie, Scotland, whose father judged steers in the third-Chicago show more than 20 years ago.

Canada is making a very strong Charles W. Ellot, president-emerltus of Harvard University, is chair-

Dalbeatie, Scotland, whose fudged steers in the third-Chicago show more than 20 years ago.

Canada is making a very strong bid in the International Grain and Hay Show. It has sent more entries than ever before, and is very strong in the wheat class, particularly hard red spring wheat. The Canadian Government and some of the boards of trade are putting up liberal special awards to such an extent that if, for instance, a Canadian should win first in the hard red spring wheat, and that should turn out to be champion of the show, he canadian prizes.

I mankind throughout the world. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeriture of the jury of award which, from nominations reported to have been received from all over the world, chose the brand of meritorious service to be awarded and the winner of the \$25,000.

Under the foundation by-laws there are four classes of "meritorious service of a public character"—devoted to the establishment of peace through justice, to democracy, to public welfare and to liberal thought.

This grain show, which is the largest in the world, has brought entries from almost every state in the Union, from six Canadian proversity of the Union of the Un inces and from Souta America. It represents just under 5000 entries. The quality of the corn exhibits is

South Africa's 16 entries supply a novelty. It is related that a Transval farmer got hold of the premium list a year ago last summer and sent an entry for last year's show, which, shows. Some is corn grown from dustry in that section. Runs to the seed originally coming from the "row," are few and far between.

next Thursday, on his first trip west since taking up his abode in the White House, Boys and Girls although the commendation of the commendation of the twenty of the commendation of the stock classes.

WINNER IS SELECTED

\$25,000 Peace Award to Be Announced Soon

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation's Jury of Award, meeting at Boston, has decided to grant its first annual

RUMRUNNING STOPS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)-Rumrunning The quality of the corn exhibits is no better than last year, owing to the unfavorable season, but the grain entries are more numerous and of the highest standard, in the judgment of officials of the show.

South African Entries

South Africa's 16 entries supply a novelty. It is related that a Transport of the show of the Highlands a busy place. Hundreds of cases of liquor were landed—some in broad daylight. In nearby shinyards speedy rumchasers were

however, arrived too late. This year county prosecutor's office, state he tried again, sending an exhibit police and federal officers are putfrom one of the South African corn ting to an end the rumrunning in-

Washington Observations

Washington, Nov. 29
YES of the country will be typewriter. The accomplishment is still with her. Now and then she I turned in the Grection of Connecticut on Dec. 16 when that
state elects a successor to Frank B.
Brandegee. It will be the first outone of these recently had the foland-out League of Nations contest
since 1920. Hamilton Holt (D.), who
"Please don't think this is a fair opposes Hiram A. Bingham (R.), sample of White House stenography Governor-elect, is as dyed-in-the-wool I wrote this myself!"
a convenanter as there is in the
United States. At the Democratic
Santiago de Cuba w United States Senator have always given Republican opponents close runs. In recent municipal elections Democratic mayors were elected all over the state. President Coolidge swept Connecticut by nearly 120,000 majority on Nov. 4. But the party will take no risks, and George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senator have always given Republican opponents close runs. In recent municipal elections Democratic mayors were elected all over the state. President Coolidge swept Connecticut by nearly 120,000 majority on Nov. 4. But the party will take no risks, and George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senator for the Republican senator for the Republican for the Republica chairman of the Republican sen-atorial campaign committee, will as-sume personal command of the fight

Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, chairman
of the finance committee of the late
Democratic campaign organization, to hold the Brandegee seat.

John Hays Hammond, recently returned to Washington from Europe, had long talks with Stanley Baldwin, then on the eve of resuming the British premiership. The American mining engineer is convinced that Mr. Baldwin and President Coolidge see eve to eve on a variety of outstand-Baldwin and President Coolings see
eye to eye on a variety of outstanding questions. Mr. Baldwin is a
cousin of Rudyard Kipling, at whose
home Mr. Hammond met the Conservative leader. The American has
Moses who leads the national comenjoyed the intimate friendship of mittee out of financial darkne Mr. Kipling since Mr. Hammond was a collaborator with Cecil Rhodes in South Africa. The original man-uscript of Kipling's "The White Man's Burden" hangs in Mr. Hammond's picturesque study in Wash-

attitude of the family toward ex-penditures." It has sent out a ques-tionnaire which includes such ques-

e. does he think he is spending particularly interested in President his own money, or does he realize Roosevelt because of his action in that the wife has a joint interest in returning the Boxer indemnity.

it with him?"

As if the Illinois Women Leaguers them to study here. didn't think there is enough dynamite in that poser, they want to know "how does the husband feel canada, Switzerland, Germany, Artowards what the wife spends?" The menia, Greece, India, Chile, Mexico

school at Northampton, Mass., she K. P. Damlamian of Armenia.

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Santiago de Cuba will be the scene

Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, chairman has sent out an S. O. S for \$300,000

ROOSEVELT HOUSE VISITED BY STUDENTS

The Illinois League of Women Voters, a state branch of the national organization, wants to X-ray "the International House attended a contions as this:

What is the husband's attitude toward the expenditures he makes, up of Chinese students who were which made it possible for many of

towards what the wire spends. The menia, Greece, India, Chile, Mexico objective of the referendum is to arrive at a "basis of division" of household income.

When Mrs. Coolidge was teaching the International House secretaries,

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WESTERN NATIONS FEDERATE IN BIG INTELLECTUAL UNION

Twelve European Countries Represented in New Movement, Which Aims at the Promotion of Greater International Amity

other

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)-A new movement of great interest was brought prominently to our attention the other evening when we were guests of the "Union Intellectuelle Française," which received intellectual unions various other countries.
international federation of

these unions has been formed, and Prince Charles de Rohan is secre-tary-general of the organization. There is a permanent committee of five members: Emile Borel, Dr. Gla-bert Murray, Hans Driesch, Federico Enriques, and Gonzague de Reynold. Among those who were present at the dinner, over which Paul Painlevé presided, were the Comtesse Eugène d'Harcourt, the president of the French Section. Mme. Curie, Profes-sor Langvin, Mme. Hélène Vacaresco, delegate. N. Painlevé expressed pleasure at the attempt to unite the most distinguished representatives of the world of letters and of arts. He declared that this intellectual union would help to diminish hatred and to bring together the peoples.
If the frontiers were opened wide to the flow of thought and the exchange of just and generous ideas, peace

Nine Nations Represented

There are at present nine nations represented: France, Aus-England, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, and movement can already count the adhesion of 12 western nations. They will work in close association with

organization.

As Emile Borel happily pointed out, history teaches us that the great only durable if they have been preceded by intellectual movements. It the French Revolution opened for Prance and for Europe a new political order of things, it is to the philosophers of the eighteenth century that the initial credit must go. whatever one may think of the Socialist movement of today, it certainly owes its large place in European politics to the fact that it reposes upon the theories of men like

Sal May and Prudhomme. The poses upon the theories of men like establish personal relations between the poses upon the theories of men like. litical unity of Germany and of Italy which were effected in the nine-teenth century, were only rendered to possible by the preliminary intalled. The interlectuals of Europe.

It remains to be seen whether the movement is premature or not. Certeenth century, were only rendered tainly, to judge by the declarations as yet, only touched the fringes of

diversity of languages and, indeed, of culture. There are totally dif-ferent political conceptions in this and that country. There are divergences owing to the national spirit; there are divergences between the various political parties inside each nation; there are intellectual divergences between artists, savants, historians, philosophers, and

by no means simple. Attempt to Find Common Ground That there should be this attempt to break down the barriers and to find common ground, is due above all to Prince Charles de Rohan, who, congregations. nearly two years ago undertook to bring the representatives of thought sor Langvin, Mme. Helene vacaresco, Kurt Wolff, the German delegate, Captain Thomas, the English delegate, Count von Thun, the Austrian gate, Count von Thun, the Austrian tionality, by politics, by intellectual preoccupations, that there was a su-perior plane on which they could meet and try to understand each

The task of unification is, therefore,

What practical results may imme-diately come from this effort of reis felt that sooner or later the opening of windows must produce excellent results. Hitherto the tendency has been for the intellectuals of Eu-Czechoslovakia. Three other nations have promised their support: Sweden, Holland, and Spain. Thus the the League of Nations, but are, of course, entirely independent as an organization.

possible by the preliminary intellectual unity of those countries.

Those who are interested in the European intellectual union believe will be watched with great sympathy

tainly, to judge by the declarations as yet, only touched the fringes of our task in America, and we have been of countries, the optimists are not yet caught the vision of house mission service in its full meaning." European intellectual union believe will be watched with great sympathy that it is upon the co-operation of and interest.

Progress in the Churches

Official representatives of 28 communions are to attend the fourth quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in Atlanta, Ga. 3 to 9. Each session has Unitarian Association in London and marked an important stage in the the meetings of the International Congress of Religious Liberals in development of Christian co-operation in America. This fourth meeting. Christian leaders declare, has even more than ordinary significance because of the solid progress made during the last four years and the importance of consolidating by Loyel Flower of Cambridge. the importance of consolidating Rev. J. Cyrll Flower of Cambridge, these gains and further developing and the Rev. Alfred Hall of Sheffield, the interdenominational movement All except the Rev. Mr. Redfern are in such a way as to command the making their first trip to America. and support of the

Announcement by the commission in charge of the celebration of the new council of religious education centenary of the American Unitarian as a department of the Chicago Association next May, that arrangements were being completed for an most far-reaching accomplishments exchange during the winter and by the Protestant churches of that spring of distinguished British and city in working together and learn-Unitarian ministers, is ing to speak with a common voice to American Unitarian ministers, is in the extensive program developed under the direction of Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Uniterian Association.

The commission, of which the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote is executive secretary, has been at work a year and a half. Mr. Foote went abroad last spring to make preliminary arrangements for visits to the United States and Canada of leading liberals of Great Britain and the Continent. He also outlined to the leaders abroad

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is to carry on all interdenomina-tional activities in the field of reigious education and to articulate it activity which concern every church in Chicago. It is expected to "pre-vent overlooking, overlapping, com-petition and inefficiency, and command the respect of the press, the business world and the general pub-

More than 1000 Presbyterian lead Europe's intellectuals that a stable political system must be constructed. Nobody is inclined to minimize the difficulties. There is, first of all, the presented in the presented in the fourth prese Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Dec 9 to 12. The purposes of the confer ence are to inspire the entire com-municant membership of 1,800,000 and to inform it as to methods and plans of work.

The Presbyterian boards and gen-eral council staff are to attend with their leading secretaries and workers in order to present concretely the work that is being done and the need that now exists, and general council representatives will speak on "Stew-ardship and Every Member Mobilization," and offer methods of organized church work that will be of great assistance to the 10,000 pastors and

Picture posters comprise a new service of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. The Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary, announces a supply of such posters, 22 inches by 21 inches, bearing a striking likeness of Abraham Lincoln standing above a village of church spires saying: "God bless the churches and blessed be God, who in this our great trial giveth us the tion of Churches. The Rev. E. Tall-

4 4 4 "The most serious problems facing Girl gave him a merry chase Protestantism is its shortage of ade- the yard, and when she caught him has been for the intellectuals of Eu quarter to the tendency has been for the intellectuals of Eu quarter to the value of the value of

tion there will be cleavages. While "Our trouble," the report said, "is to say, "Tag, you're it, Pheobe Girl." that we have been extending our Then she put him down and scamtions with all international organizations with all international organizations. trained ministerial force. As one re-sult of this process a minister is Pheobe Girl bumped into Neighbor asked to serve a very much larger Smith and his wife, who had spent a which should have more serious and who had now lost sight of her pet. sympathetic consideration than a Neighbor Smith caught the little basis of co-operation among all those blue-jumpered girl in his arms and

involves work on the frontier; work among foreign-speaking people who constitute one-third of our population; the adjustment of the program Girl a good-night kiss, and he of the church to changes in populaof the church to changes in population from country to city, or from the south to the north, as well as a gospel ministry to the industrial

Bishop Arthur C. Headlam of Gloucester, England, is to be the principal speaker at a Union Min-isters' meeting held under the auspices of the Greater Boston Fed-eration of Churches. This confer-ence on Dec. 1 will be the second days' deliberation the Directorate tive vote. of the season in the city.

Protestant churches of Manchester, churches and in various public audi-toriums were conducted to promote a program of religious education that would reach the entire community.

A series of lectures on "How to Enjoy the Bible," by Prof. T. G. Soares, is the feature of an extension course under the auspices of

The Rev. Dr. J. C. R. Ewing, a missionary in the Punjab Mission in India for more than 40 years, who has just been elected president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. George Alexander. ton Theological Seminary. He was formerly president of the Forman Christian College, Lahore, India.

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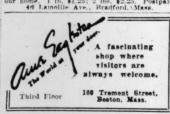
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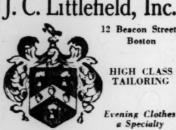




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have our game of tag."

Teddy Kit took out his red washcloth and scrubbed his pink nose and
Then face. Then he brushed his black and coat. "Me-o-w, how sleepy I I'll have time for a nap before Pheobe Girl finishes her supper." So with a drowsy nod Teddy Kit curled up for a cat-nap.

Teddy Kit heard only faintly the spread of the Screech Owl's wings in the trees above, but his nap was dis-turbed by the next door neighbors who came up the walk. Teddy Kit chuckled, for the visit of Neighbor Smith and his wife meant a longer

ciprocal comprehension are not of in this our great trial giveth us the great importance to the Union. It churches." branch of the oak. Then Pheobe

home. "Oh, excuse me and Teddy Kit," said the surprised little girl

At that moment Teddy Kit came scampering back around the house. He saw the neighbors giving Peobe

BERENGUER JAILING CAUSES NO TROUBLE

MADRID, Nov. 11 (Special Corre-MADRID, Nov. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Promises of serious polikely solution. The function of this
litical trouble on account of the ministry would be to hold general
an accusation made by Mr

took its courage in both hands and sent the formidable Gen. Damasco BULGARIA HAS BIG ROSE CROP sonal advantage. The charges were N. H., recently devoted a week to a consideration of "Children and Religion." Union meetings in the meekly with the order. ment. The general complied very meekly with the order. There were the usual arrests of

young men at his departure . . . their cry of "Long Live Liberty" is not tolerated by the authorities and the whole affair has fizzled out in what can only be called true Spanish fashion. The political leaders who said the hour had come "to break the silence." "to be done with cowardice," "to stop talking, and to are still doing nothing.

Although there is disconten army over Berenguer's confinement, Directorate the Directorate seems powerful enough to control its own destiny. By the end of the year its evolution into a civil form should have taken



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doors. That meant it was her bedtime and that there would be no more play for the night. Teddy Kit thought a moment and then ran down the walk once more.

Little Screech Owl was clinging to the rough bark of the Butter Nut tree, He alone saw Teddy Kit, and cried, "Who-who-who are you playing tag with?"
"Me-ow, me-ow," answered Teddy

TEDDY KIT sat on the barnyard walk, licking his chops. "That's the sort of supper I like." his purr seemed to say. "It's nice of Pheobe Girl to bring my milk and bread before she has her supper. I'll have to hurry and wash up so we can have our game of tag."

Teddy Kit took out his red wash. It hey did not pay any attention

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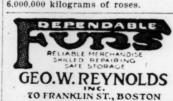
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



place, although the plenary meet- CANADIAN LIBERALS ings of the official party, the Union Patriotica, have once again been DEFEAT CONSERVATIVES

ostponed "until the Moroccan prob-Talk of Resistance and Liberty Fizzles Out Without Action

SOFIA, Nov. 10 (Special Corresigned his seat spondence) - The rose harvest (for producing attar of roses) is much larger than last year's, and is abundant for the purpose. The increase in some villages is 50 per cent, and in a few districts 100 per cent MOTOR TRANSPORTATION higher than last season's harvest. SAFE AND MACHINERY MOVING The total crop is estimated at 6,000,000 kilograms of roses.



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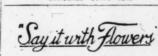
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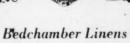
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edge of his own yard, and found Nana was taking Pheobe Girl in-PROGRESS OF ZIONISM FALLS SHORT OF HOPES ENTERTAINED

Extravagant Anticipation of Jewish Immigration at Rate of 50,000 Yearly Develops Into Actual Inflow of About 1000 Monthly

> that what Great Britain stood for wa-"Arabia for the Arabs, Armenia for the Armenians, and Judæa for the

Jews." Even those who took a more

Palestine, and spoke freely of Jewish

A Period of Disillusionment

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This is the first of a series of three authoritative articles describing London at the end of 1917, declared authoritative articles describing progress already achieved in the effort to establish in Palestine national home for the Jewis race

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 18-In 1908 Jewish colonization had already begun, and im its effects were visible, though on a 60,000 a year comparatively limited scale, both in the towns, where the Jews were be- The great expectations which were coming active competitors in busi- not unnaturally formed in the early ness, and also in the rural areas, days were not and could not be realwhere the agricultural settlements ized. When the war came to an end administered by the Jewish Colonization Association stood out in marked and favorable contrast to their surroundings. their surroundings.

Up to the outbreak of the war, which was embittered by constant

Up to the outbreak of the war, however, the Jews had almost everything against them. Apart from the benefactions of Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris, which, it is true, were on a munificent scale, their resources were severely limited, and the Zionist organization, which was founded in 1397, had hardly begun to get under way. The Jews had also to contend with a Government which was not only corrupt and inefficient, but which accorded them at best a grudging toleration. It was not until November, corded them at best a grudging toleration. It was not until November, 1917, that the whole situation was transformed by the issue of the Balfour declaration, which pledged the British Government to use its best endeavors to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish national home. progress had been made. Jewish im-

Balfour Declaration

It is now seven years since the of about 1000 a month. Balfour declaration was issued, in an atmosphere of intense excitement Jewish colonization, and the Zionist created by more than three years of Organization, to say nothing of other war. The Jews, like the rest of the Jewish bodies and private individworld, had been thrown off their bal-ance, and were in no mood for sober Palestine not less than about £400,reflection. Their sufferings, more especially in Eastern Europe, had especially in Eastern Europe, and the been almost unendurable, and they reacted powerfully to a gesture of good will on the part of so great a power as the British Empl. e.

greater scale than before the war. but they fell far short of the hopes which were widely entertained in the glowing days of 1917. power as the British Empl.e. However cautiously the declara-

However cautiously the declara-tion may have been interpreted by the Zionist leaders, there can be no loubt that the Jewish masses were at first disposed to read into it more than it actually contained. The ex-travagant hopes entertained are hardly to be wondered at, when it is remembered that a leading member

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Winter Brings Adventure to Guardians of the United States National Forests

THE great American out-of-doors has not been deprived by civilization of all its picturesque characters. The real Indian was forced to turn over his happy hunting grounds to the railroads that scattered cities along their paths. The typical cowboy has been driven off the great ranches by the barbed

off the great ranches by the barbed wire fences of the small farms. But Uncle Sam's vast natural forests still need the forest ranger.

These men, wearing uniforms of neutral green wool with dark bronze buttons, know what it is to spend a good share of their time camping in the woods. The pay is not great; the compensation is in the gratification of a passion for the great trees tion of a passion for the great trees and the clean winds that whisper among the boughs, the untrammeled

wilderness, the deep silences.
One ranger in Idaho lives almost altogether in a canoe, paddling his silent way along the shores of a big lake during the long months of sum-mer and autumn. At night he camps alone beneath the stars.

Undoubtedly those bronzed, hardy rangers, used to life in the open under all conditions of weather, form one of the most interesting bodies of men ever brought together in the country. Former cowboys, many of them—men who work in the conviction that they are doing much for coming generations.

But, ideal dife for the man of just the wight temperature, though it.

the right temperament though it may be, it is not all play. The forest ranger must know his arithmetic ranger must know his arithmetic; well. He must see that the growth of timber is not injured by injudicious cutting. He must select the trees to be cut and he must be able to scale the timber at the mill, to see that cutting in excess of contract and he must be help done. And always all. is not being done. And always—always, night and day, there is a thing for which he must be waiting, watch-

ing, ready. The forest is being swept by the fire monster! Its tongue of flame lashes to a height of 100 feet above the ground. Its hot breath climbs until the quiet of the autumn day is lapped into a roaring wind. Its appetite whetted by resin and turout to span rivers and even lakes.

Preventable Causes

On the fire rushes at a speed of 10 miles an Hour, maintained and unabated for days at a time. And then—as far as the eye can see everything is burned. Not a scrap of green is left. The ground is cov-ered with ashes, in places six inches deep. A lumber camp is found by sidetrack and the trucks of a train that was burned. Not even the ashes of the lumber remain—the wind was so strong that they were

blown away. How do these fires start? The causes are many but almost all are preventable. The usual causes in the order of their frequency are: Railroad engines; lightning; less campers; settlers burning brush to clear land for cultivation;

logging engines and sawmills. The railroad's right of way is usually from 100 to 200 feet wide. In many places within the national forests the brush and debris has never been properly cleared up on the right of way after the large timber has been removed, and dry punk logs and debris form the most inflammable kind of material for ignition by a spark from the engine. Despite the improvement both in engines and spark arresters the railroads still hold first place as a cause of forest fires.

Fire-Fighting Strategy
The second cause of fires, and the only one which can be called nonpreventable, is lightning. occur over mountain regions and set below: If the storm is accompanied by rain there is, of course, little or no danger; but it is usual for these rountain electrical storms to be the ranger never complains.

clanging bell, no spectacular rush through busy streets. No applause comes to his ears as he makes his way, as best he can, to the scene of the fire. Arrived there, a hand-to-hand conflict with the fire is begun by the ranger and his comrades who have also reached the spot. Using gunnysacks, coats, whatever there is at hand, the men try to beat the fire out. Dirt, if it is loose, is dug up and hurled upon the creeping foe. High trenches are dug ahead of the enemy in its direct line of march and the fight is made doggedly over are a top reached the fight is made doggedly over are a top revent stock to see that the owners keep and the owners keep and the owners keep and the owners keep and the spot. Using sunnysacks, coats, whatever there is at hand, the men try to beat the enemy in its direct line of march and the fight is made doggedly over and the spot of the winter. Night comes on cocasions, on the scanti-est food on his trips up and down the stood on his trips up and down the stood on his trips up and down the or to how to ride, how to chop, to build a national forests for grazing during the summer. The ranger must count the sheep and cattle are brought to the how to ride, how to chop, to build a national forests for grazing during the summer. The ranger must count the sheep and cattle are brought to the how to ride, how to chop, to build a prush with his "tarp" over him, and how to ride, how to chop, to build a log house, construct a camp, take care of his horse, be able to travel the summer. The ranger must count the sheep and cattle are brought to the how to ride, how to chop, to build a log house, construct a camp, take care of his horse, be able to travel tack and dehydrated fruit, goes to the winter. Night comes on and he camps in the open, on some bow to ride, how to chop, to build a log house, construct a camp, take care of his horse, be able to travel tack and dehydrated fruit, goes to the winter. Night comes on and he camps in the open, on some bow to ride, how to chop, to build a log house, constr and the fight is made doggedly over the trenches. If these measures fail, a trench is dug some distance ahead of the fire, and the trees cut for a space 20 feet wide. Then a conceivable subject. He becomes back fire is set near enough to the a bureau of information as to trails, advancing fire for the back draft to camping places, the weather, and so

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a log house which he builds, with a corral and shack for his horses unaccompanied by rain.

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numerous small fires when lightning bring the two together and cause on. The ranger, too, must co-oper-fact, be his own contractor, laborer, Yellowstone means long patrols, for required to keep the spoilers out and logarithms to locate the boundary.

Connecticut, are open on all four trim uniforms which the tourists find sides. Fortunately, the Indian causes so attractive during the summer no trouble, having shunned the region for several generations. None the less, a trained force of 30 men is

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Lower Right: Forest Ranger and His Pack Animal on the Trail, Wallowa National Forest. Ore.

dictates of the temperature. They agree as to woolen underclothing. liberty socks," and arctics. Since ski travel is warm work regardless of temperature, furs are seldom worn, even as caps. Cotton gloves, which several pairs carry easily on the trail, are preferred to mittens, because they may be changed when they become wet, and later dried out

Upper Left: Ranger on Fire Patrol Duty. Making an Observation From

Upper Inset: Winter Work of Forest Officers. A Snowshoe Trip in Colorado

Upper Right: Ranger Scaling Logs at

Center Left: Rangers Counting Sheep

Lower Left: Winter Work of the Ranger.

National Forest.

Head of Log Chute.

Making Bird Nest Boxes.

before night fires. . Time was when park neighbors made complaint that they were unable to tell when they were encroaching upon the preserve. They asked with indignation if they were expected to carry theodolites, astro-

"Hadn't an idea I was hunting in

This condition has been changed. The boundaries are now marked with cut-out trail from 6 to 10 feet wide. In addition, all the sides are posted at frequent intervals with cloth boundary signs, which recite the penalty of fine or imprisonment, or both, for violatiing the game laws.

These border trails are covered at least once each week by rangers, always traveling in pairs. One carries a rifle, the other a small but serviceable ax. Each is equipped with a single blanker, a compass, emergency rations, and revolver, making an average pack of 30

Any sign of fresh trespass calls for immediate pursuit by one or both of the boundary guards, as the circumstances dictate. While the longest patrol in 20 miles—a 19-hour While the stint in ordinary weather-pursuit tours often take the rangers into the interior of the park, when the compass and emergency rations become

At the end of each beat stands a "snowshoe" cabin, stoutly built of logs, and fitted with bunks, stove and zinc-lined grub-box. Sometimes patrols meet there and spend nights in company before the next day's "drift" back to station; but this is the exception, for the trips are not made on fixed schedule.

"Cut Country" Patrols

also exists, and is more fruitful of captures than those along the borders. As to the time and direction of these trips, even the rangers who make them are not "wised" in advance. Early some morning an order comes from the chief ranger to "cut for Mary's Bay," which is a distant neck of Yellowstone Lake, or to "slab across the Buffalo Plateau, returning by Amethyst and Specimen ridges.

Off go pairs of rangers without delay, avoiding regular trails as much as the character of the country will permit. Any strange human encountered between Oct, 1 and June 1 is regarded with suspicion, and is liable to arrest.

The written reports of clashes, which the rangers are required to make reflect the character of the

There are no superfluous words in Silcox, Cabinet National Forest, Mont. the recital of facts, no playing to the official gallery, no heroics.

> CANADA'S NATIONAL PARKS KAMLOOPS, B. C., Nov. 24 (Spe-

cial Correspondence)—Another area is likely to be set apart for a national park in this district. The federal land office has received word from Ottawa to withdraw all lands in the Yale and Lytton districts from settlement. Requests having been made that a new park should be estab-lished the Government will disconfollow their individual fancy and the tinue settlement until the matter has

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eign affairs, and is indeed the regular help Europe to help itself. diplomatic correspondent of the Observer and the Manchester Guardian.

Stefansson, by an ishment more than anything else, for he was so entirely different from As an observer of European politics he has been so impressed by the increase in British prestige on the Coninent in the last year that he has hastened to bring out a book on the

signs of hasty preparation, but this is due to the fact that it consists in great part of the notes on foreign affairs that Mr. Glasgow has contributed with the character and methods of one of the most remarkable.

ERE is an admirable account of the character and methods of one of the most remarkable.

Were almost, but not quite, effeminate, his hands were long, white and delicate, like an artist's. He was tall and slim, not broad and massive;

... He looked out of piace in his

common sense, knowing that in the plorer. decide the big, as the small, issues."

citaches to Mr. MacDonald's effort—
"to introduce into international states and that, no matter how far provided you knew how to the several delegations are provided by the standard of good form which gentlemen adopt in private life." The realizes, however, the immense importance of an increased American interest in the affairs of Europe. He dismisses the Protocol that was provided by the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations as "not worth considering in any detail," because no scheme for disarmament or d It will be seen from these extracts how much importance Mr. Glasgow

tive, we shall find that during the Labor Government's short period of office Mr. Ramsay MacDonald proved himself an excellent Foreign Minister, but an indifferent Prime Minister.

Mr. George Glasgow is one of the best known English writers on foreign affairs, and is indeed the regular of the more of the provided the substitution of the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of Stefans on the more of the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of Stefans on the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of Stefans on the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the explorers. One cannot do better than quote Mr. Noice on the substitution of Stefans on the more obvious and robuster qualities one looks for in the properties.

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A French Biography of Thoreau

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son," he writes, "was one of astonwhat I thought an explorer should be. His features, of the typical Scan-dinavian type . . . might well be-long to a descendant of the great with Stefansson in the Arctic, by long to a descendant of the greatharold Noice. London: Harrap & Co.
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Cod and in Maine, expeditions with Channing or Edward Hoar. There was a famous visit to New York, association with Horace Greeley, and what ought to have been a momentous meeting with Walt Whitman, but did not quite strike fire. The spective.

There is a tinge of racial kinship between Thoreau and his biographer, for Thoreau's grandfather, the first of the line in America, was of Norman stock from St. Heller's on the Isle of Jersey. After many wanderings he settled in Concord, are much occupied with introducing the settled in the Mass., with more property than a into France the literature of other wanderer usually accumulates. His countries. He has written a notable son, John Thoreau 2d, was also a life of Whitman and translated wanderer, though less acquisitive, "Leaves of Grass" into French. He and Henry David and his other chil- is an internationalist of a pronounced

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fiftieth anniversary, Mr. William W. Wheildon published a little book that he called "Curiosities of History," wherein he brought together much odd and entertaining matter about the Pilgrims and Puritans. It is a large library, I dare say, in which one is now likely to find this small book; yet it is in a very small library that I keep my own copy, which, a good many years ago, lived in a large one. An honored librarian gave it to me, the institution having more duplicates than reasonably might demand space. There is still on it a number that once identified it in a catalogue; but I carefully removed all other traces of that earlier ownership, lest but I carefully removed all other traces of that earlier ownership, lest its continued presence in my possession might give rise to inquiries. Now and then I look into it, for it contains so many odd bits of information; and the other day, passing along a country road, a field of cornstalks, built up like an Indian encampment on a hill, reminded me that at this time of year two or three hundred years ago there would have been several such fields in what is now the city of Boston.

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carry a bushel and a half of corr

Coming home that evening. I took down my "Curiosities of History." It was, as I have suggested, an autumnal thing to do, especially in an old house just off the road from arly Plymouth to early Boston. And the wind, no doubt, sounded much the same to early settlers. Wood still burns companionably on a hearth, though I think the early settler would agree with me that an electric bulb gives more light than a candle to read by.

We who come afterward owe much gratitude to the Mr. Wheildons, who delve in ancient books and records and tell us so many entertaining things that we should never find out for ourselves, although often the information may seem to do us no practical good. It is of no practical importance to me in 1924 to know that in 1632 "it was agreed to build a fort in that part of Boston called in 1632 corn was growing on a hill in that settlement. Yet I like to know it. That was in May. In early summer two years earlier Governor Winthrop and a company of colonists had arrived at Charlestown, recently settled across the river, and is lates summer a considerable company of the new arrivals crossed over and settled on the peninsula that became Boston, and where already there was one inhabitant, Mr. William Black, stone, who was pleased enough to father that it is and alless agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it is and alless agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the land leveled as completely as a soft that it me and a less agricultural use of the message and the and a half of corn in the abstored from the method that the was a ling late and the land level at a low and the land level a liam Wood, noting the look of things in the Boston of 1639, spoke in the plural. "If, as we believe," says Mr. Wheildon, "the "fields' enumerated were cornfields, and cultivated in the manner suggested,—at first one field, and year by year, as necessity should require, a new field added—

wheildon, and year by year, as necessity should require, a new field added—

and if the poests. Some nave write and through the night had rocked upon the wave; and if to lines of odd or even length and rocked upon the wave; then instrains well fitted to beautify the imagination of the reader,—even if nature seen through dull eyes did not fully confirm their splendid wind, for baffled hopes had made them, heart and mind.

No longer brave.

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loaf hat and frayed white collar, it is R. B. and i Chewink

which the stacked corn stalks stand

like Indian tepees. And here and there (as I like to insist) a cheerful

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nereth"-the English derivative from

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Written for The Christian Science On overgrown trails. -Rough ways-Some days, If you ever think Thoughts dark, A gay, sweet call

Oufte near Will link you again To earth With mirth.

And soon you will smile. And try To the coaxing notes,

Teasing! Pleasing! Che-wink! Chewink! On the brink Of a kink Mind your think. Che-wink! Che-wink! Che-wink!

Chou-Kiou

It is Chou-Kiou who paints the fighting crickets On the egg-shell cups;

Chasing crimson butterflies with faint silk fans. On the slim teapots of young bam-

ladies.

As a peach-blossom painted on paper Caught in a corner of the wind. -Amy Lowell.

The Awakening Day

Where the light woods go seaward

Yearns the deep talk, the ready laugh While happy faces, striking through the green

of white scattery light,

swirl into the bay

Tis nature, full of spirits waked and Already in the streets the stir grows In the open field to stray; springing:—

The birds to the delicious time are Of joy increasing, and a bustling A beautiful variety The birds to the delicious time are crowd.

singing.

Darting with freaks and snatches up With feet and voice the gathering hum contends.

Of strutting cocks, advancing stout, And flirting empty chaff about, Hens, ducks, and geese, and all their

Callings, and clapping doors, and While rustics thrash the wealthy whereby to gain this understanding therefore, not because of anything

And chase the whistling brine, and -Ralph Armfelt, in The New States-

Country Scene

am resolved this charming day, Before the vellow barn I see

Of strutting cocks, advancing stout, brood.

curs unite.

And shouts from mere exuberance of And tempt them all to crowd the and to become abundantly assured of material that the snowthed as the same and to become abundantly assured of material that the snowthed as the same and the snowthed as the s Of leafy roads, at every turn are
And armed bands, making important

door. . . .

Through spreading beds of blooming

And the far ships, lifting their sails Gallant and grave, the lords of holi- Matted with herbage sweet and clean. It does this by enabling one to disone to entertain spiritual understanding enables of white day. A vein of water limps along. And nodding neighbours, greeting as And makes them evergreen and gleaming up, true to the wished-for day, they run, young. young. Here he puffs upon his spade. And digs up cabbage in the sh And digs up cabbage in the shade. Lady Winchilsea (Eighteenth ford no proof of Truth: It enables ity, when they called a certain beau-century).

The Sea of Galilee, from the Heights of Safed. From a Painting by H. A. Harper

The Sea of Galilee in Verse

WRITERS in prose generally summs of a newspaper his vision of the new arrivals crossed over and were allready there was not linkablant. Mr. William Blacks stone, who was pleased enough to have neighbors. Neither tradition or history asys that Mr. Blackstone will be fine the many asys that Mr. Blackstone will be fine the coloring of the did not. That these disastence were helds by the MRITERS in prose generally are the the Sea of Galilee—of the reunion in Galilee after the resurrection. This anonymous conjusted to the pald in money, the resurrection. But that other motion is so superficial as mere literary so-better that other music or positive; and and the most projound, for it is at one and the most projound in the RITERS in prose generally umns of a newspaper his vision of We have to face the fact that there called the "scarlet word." Nothing

"But lo! as toward the shining peb- or dirty details, it would be called bly shore Their eyes they turn

Within them burn."

Street Church now stands, and in shrined in beloved Galilee. And it which it has been generally best the poetry that is song. The cornfields of Boston no doubt had their part in the decision to expend not more than one of the three principles. The poetry that is song, the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that is song, the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that has an inner pulse of music, that is born in music, and can never be made by merely taking the poetry that is song. 'Clear silver water in a cup of gold. this, a pilgrim from far distant Colo-

> The waves he loved, the waves that of the little sea in these lines: So many blessed days. Oh happy "O sacred sea of Galilee, Oh, little, silver, happy sea, far- The Prince of Peace, the Counselor,

Communed with God and talked of tude. . . .

it is called "the Sea of Tiberias."
and in Luke's it bears the name of And pray to know there is one God-"Gennesaret," probably derived from the earlier Biblical name, "Chin-The lapping waves repeat: Naught

peace Hath circled all infinity."

cal significance of the older name, How indeed do all these verses illustrate, that what matter-of-fact laws of verse, are usually to be "Blue sea of the hills! in my spirit I encyclopedias and travel writers have found writing clumsy sonnets, put-Thy waters, Gennesaret; chime on described as a mere lake of commonplace settings, persons of rev-Where the Lowly and Just with the erent imagination mentally see as claiming that their clumsiness and people sat down.

And thy spray on the dust of his beautiful. And whence the beauty superiority to the flavless music that unless from the rich baptism of superiority to the flawless music that one finds not only in Tennyson, but Beyond are Bethulia's mountain of green.

And the desolate hills of the wild meaningless would be Whittier's view way, the new glory of song, is openingless would be Whittier's view ing out on every hand, and they are And I pause on the goat crags of from "the goat crags of Tabor" unless we translate his "gleam of thy listening for music; they are search-

"The New Glory of Song"

print it so that it looked like what it, if only we could.—Alfred Noyes in "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry."

Mr. Jargon's great new poem, and cept it, and find a new name for what has been called poetry for the last three thousand years. Its read-

for writing today unless in everything to the range of our music. Immediately after the great outburst of new music in Tennyson, Browning, and

is naught else. And at my In the highlands, in the country

else:

There is one God. This word of these exquisite snatches of song, in unaware of it, because they are not

Galilee:

The simplest note of natural song scarce a ship from Spain, the Mediner and women in every land where is worth more than all the self-conternanean, or the West Indies, but land enough rich silk fabric, which scious attempts to be subtle and new brought her large consignments of she had raised and spun and woven how the use of what has been aptly goods. She too married a second herself in the vicinity of Charleston.

Women

described as a work of poetical ability to manage their own affairs, near Market Street, for many years respectively. They generally generated in the second secon nrst public granary, a "building, lakes present far surpassing physicial beauties, but none holds within to designate this historical body of siderable corn to store. That was the granary that stood where the Park street Church prove clearly a continuous continuous properties. Its reading the surpassing physicial beauties, but none holds within to designate this historical body of found, but there will always be ward Islands, the Isle of France, and ward Islands, the Isle of France, and ward Islands, the Isle of France, and the surpassing physicial beauties, but none holds within the many mansions of literature for the poetry that is some and Canton, and the surpassing physicial beauties, but none holds within the surpassing one hundred pounds to build another granary in the North End of the city. The records of the selectmen refer to this granary as a meal-house, and not far away stood the North Mill, for in those early and not far away stood the North Mill, for in those early and not far away stood the North Mill, for in those early and not far away stood the North Mill, for in those early and not more than one of the three printing and not more than one of the three printing and not far away the father. George L Governor of Antigua, the father of the Mought, thought is itself the very music of thought—thought caught was intended by merely taking more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them more in touch with these far-away foreign shores, gave them music of thought—thought caught thought, though the subject of the universal harmony as a violinist is caught up by the surject of the universal harmony as a violinist is caught up by the surject of the universal harmony as a violinist is caught up by the surject of the universal harmony as a violinist is caught up by the surject of thought—thought to universal harmony as a violinist is

poetry. I believe we are only at the beginning of metrical invention Under the sunlit steeps of Gadara, it shines—his lake—the Sea of Chippereth that he writes he is adding a little to the range of our music. Immedi-Swinburne, a poet of quite a differ-ent order, Robert Louis Stevenson, Him who has never been counted among And fed with truth the multito give us quite original verse-move-ments like that of his beautiful poem Upon thy shell-strewn shore I kneel beginning,

forms that have never been used before or since. They have never even recognized as new by those amazing apostles of novelty who, when they do not abandon all the ting crude thought and crude words into the oldest and most conven-tional patterns of English verse, and

Colonial Business

England coast towns one influence coast of Africa described by old traveled mariners, by active young shipmasters, in a way that put them far eign trade, in commercial specula-tion, by sending out a "venture" whenever a vessel put out to sea, and whenever the small accumulation of money earned by braiding straw, grown in South Carolina. knitting stockings, selling eggs or butter, or by spinning and weaving. investing; and it needed not to be a very large sum to be deemed proper for investment. . . And the credit seeded and a seeded and the indigo had for investment. . . And the profits often were large. . . In old letters may be found reference to many of the ventures sent by sent b the ventures sent by women. One serrat to teach his daughter Eliza young woman wrote in 1759:-

Inclos'd is a pair of Earrings Pleas ask Captin Oliver to carry them a Ventur fer me if he Thinks will fetch anything to the Vally of them; tell him he may bring the effects in anything he thinks will answer best. . . . her wedding gift, all the indigo on the plantation. She saved the whole crop for seed,—and it takes about a

In New York the feminine Dutch blood showed equal capacity in business matters; and it is said that the ney plantation at Ashepoo, and gave management of considerable estates to her friends and neighbors small and affairs often was assumed by quantities of seed for individual exwidows in New Amsterdam. Two periment; all of which proved sucnoted examples are Widow De Vries cessful. The culture of indigo at and Widow Provoost. The former once became universal, the newswas married in 1659, to Rudolphus papers were full of instructions upon De Vries, and . . . she carried on the subject, and the dye was ex-De Vries, and . . . she carried on the subject, and the dye was ex-big Dutch trade—not only buying ported to England by 1747, in such and selling foreign goods, but going quantity that merchants trading in repeatedly to Holland in the position of supercargo on her own ships.

She married Frederick Phillipse, and it was through her keenness and thrift and how restablished the supercargo of the supercargo of his partial every three or four years, and the supercargo of thrift and her profitable business, as at last not only England was supwell as through his own success, plied with indigo from South Carothat Phillipse became the richest lina, but the Americans undersold that Phillipse became the richest lina, but the Americans undersold man in the colony and acquired the largest West Indian trade

Widow Maria Provoost was equally In successful at the beginning of the staple which attracted Mrs. Pinck-eighteenth century, and had a vast Dutch business correspondence. of which she made a success. In

Witnesses for God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE who desire to under-sphatic declaration that God creates stand God, to have practical as- all through Mind, not through matter, surance and proof of the divine -that the plant grows, not because presence, power, and guidance in of seed or soil, but because growth is And turkeys gobbling for their food, daily experience, there is a way the eternal mandate of Mind." It is, its guidance. Spiritual understanding brings one into touch with God. cern spiritual truth and spiritual evi- about the things of nature all around dence, instead of confining thought, as is indicated in another reference observation, and experience to mate- (thid., p. 477), "The Indians caught rial theories and evidence, which af- some glimpses of the underlying realone, instead of thinking and living in tiful lake 'the smile of the Great subjection to mortal material beliefs Spirit. and conditions, to entertain, utilize, Similarly, it is not by any materiand enjoy the benefits of spiritual ally evolved or self-created ability, thoughts or ideas of Life, of Mind, but solely because the spiritual or real man reflects divine Mind, that

This true and provable understand- one awakens from earth's sleep and ing is available to any sincere seeker dream to rise and renew one's enof Truth through Christian Science, deavors to fulfill the duties of the which teaches that man does not be- day, and to realize the infinite possilong to a world of matter and materi- bilities of spiritual being. One may ality, but that, as a true idea of God. not understand this, nor think of acman lives in the realm of divine Mind, knowledging it. In ignorance or with its spiritual thoughts and ideas, human willfulness one may even mis-To this spiritually scientific under- interpret it, and he deceived into hestanding of man, earth, sky, and a lieving himself to be possessed of a host of lesser symbols all bear witness mind activity, and opportunities apart to the truth; and as the action of from God. This, however, like a Mind takes effect in one's conscious- dream which has no substance or ness, as manifested through Christian actuality, dissolves away when one Science healing, one also finds, as begins to awaken-as eventually he John says, "the witness in himself." must-to discern, understand, and One has but to consider how the demonstrate the spiritual reality of earth is maintained in position and man's existence as a true idea of God motion, the seas within bounds, the - God's man reflects and expresses stars in night vigil, how morning the nature and character of his crealight dispels the darkness of night, tor. perfect Mind. Hence, one derives and how the seasons follow in order, pure thoughts, unselfish motives and to begin to entertain thoughts which aims, which result in upright, Godlike bear witness to the power, presence, conduct, from divine Principle, God. and guidance of God, the all-compre-hending, all-sustaining Mind. How effect to such spiritual thinking and truly, then, does Christian Science conduct as Christian Science teaches, present this truth, among other kin-one thereby proportionately separates died truths. On page 200 of "Science himself from contrary material thinkand Health with Key to the Scrip- ing and wrong conduct. Thus the realtures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "The world ity and permanence of spiritual good would collapse without Mind, without are established in one's consciousness the intelligence which holds the winds and life, while the unreality and noth-

In considering what may be termed spondingly proved; and one begins to esser symbols, such as the flowers, fulfill the law of divine Life accord-Christian Science leads thought away ing to Scripture. Thou shalt love God. from the so-called material evidence sood, only, and "thy neighbour as thy-to the creative Mind for their origin, self." Thus, too, one liegins to follow in accord with the Science of creathe example of the Master, whose in tion as stated in Genesis. "The Lord comparable life and work were sum-God made . . . every plant of the field marized in his memorable reply be before it was in the earth, and every fere Pilate, "To this end was I born. herb of the field before it grew." Of and for this cause came I into the these words Mrs. Eddy says (Science world, that I should bear witness and Health, p. 520), "Here is the em- unto the truth.

proved her fulfilment of

terian in her adopted home.

and also bore tribute to the pros

perity of this pious Scotch Presby-

Southern women were not or

stripped by the business women of

the north. No more practical woman ever lived in America than Eliza

Lucas Pinckney. When a young girl

she resided on a plantation a Wappoo, South Carolina, owned by

her father, George Lucas. He was Governor of Antigua, and observing

botany, and her intelligent power of

sent to her many tropical seeds and

plants for her amusement and ex-periment in her garden. Among the

seeds were some of indigo, which she

became convinced could be profitably

whole process of extracting the

Soon after Eliza Lucas' hard-

earned success she married Charles

Pinckney, and it is pleasant to know

that her father gave her, as part of

Indigo was not the only important

dye from the weed. .

her fondness for and knowledge

ingness of seeming evil are corre-

may be found the name of "Margaret-Duncan, Merchant, No. 1 S. Water HEALTH St." This capable woman had been shipwrecked on her way to the new world. In the direst hour of that With Key to for the scant supply of food, she the Scriptures There is no doubt that our great-grandmothers possessed wonderful Philadelphia, on Thirteenth Street By

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Storg has always had a team right around the top. One defeat or a tile such assesson is all that has marred chief season as all that has marred this year included a 23-to-6 win over limited a 23-to-6 win over limited by the control of the way of acquiring new players included a 23-to-6 win over limited by the control of the way of acquiring new players in the way of acquiring new players

National Hockey League Off Tonight

United States Is Represented

Although yet to be tested, this season in the National Hockey League should surpass all others for popularity, starting the competition with two new teams added to the league

EIGHT LEADERS TO PLAY TODAY

Most of Them Have Hard Battles in Advancing at the Princeton Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—All eight of the selected leaders reached the round before the semifinal in the invitation squash tennis tournament of the Princeton Club yesterday, and the large of the semifinal in the invitation is the prince of the pri

	develop no talent on the tossing end NEW FORK, Nov. 29-The Interna	allowed the Your York Athletia Club	of play as the battle was closer than is	the at Duluth : 16 St Faul at Minne.	Thirty Cases Disposed of On		Tussaud's to examine one of her
	cluding Thomas, who had more one eight year fight against the make	newcomer to take a long lead in the	indicated. Boston put up a hard con-	apolis; 17—Cleveland at Pittsburgh; 18-	First Day of Meeting of		husband's collars in order that this important detail might be correct.
			Philadelphia territory: but lacked the	Fittsburgh; 20-Eveleth at Minneapolis	National Association		He was surprised to find that the
	than his own. In three games he adopted the modified form of the draining a standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the modified form of the draining as the standard the st	t 18-15. The summary:	power necessary to get it into the	Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Paul a Duluth: 21 - Eveleth at Minneapolis	Association		much caricatured collar was of quite
	broke up offenses by catching a rival's similar to the one in operation in the passes and returning them for good Pacific Coast and American Associa	PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION	opponent's net. The defense of Phila-	Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Paul at	NEW YORK, Nov. 29-More than		normal size. The fact was, that
	distances. tion Leagues last season This Logic	Third Pound	delphia when near its own goal was	Duluth.	30 cases have been disposed of and	Y	the collars were made to fit loosely
	Lack of all-around stars was Coach lation was efforted at the annual	T' 1' C Hude Hemmand Club defected	very strong. In the first half of the	PICHT CITIES	50 more cases are on the docket of	make models of men who have no	round the neck and thus allowed.
	Stagg's difficulty. Thomas was practically the only one he had. Because Under the terms of the modifie	(O I. Guernsey Vale Club 15-11 17-18	game, Philadelphia ran up 5 goals with the Misses Weiner, Goodman,	EIGHT CITIES	the National Board of Arbitration of		the wearer's chin to sink behind
	Of the weakness of the team in other deaft a toam man take anti-	I. D. Haines, Columbia Ciub, defeated	Adams and Townsend playing very	TO BE INVADED	the National Association of Profes- sional Baseball Leagues which opened	Sible that some of the lesser lights	
			strong hockey. In the second half	TO BE INVITED	a four-day session here, yesterday.	In the Dabot Government will be	A man's own barber is often in-
	michaive opportunities which should major league teams under a continu	A TI C Welstand Hanney Clint 15 0	Philadelphia added only two more	NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE	Foremost among the important cases	their augustical As Mr. C. P. Similar to their augustical for	vited to come and give his usual
	machine. Coach Stage had to make are so acquired shall be and to play	- 7-15, 15-10.	line was considerably stronger than its	CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE	section, yesterday, involved a sainty	humoronely said when his figure was	hair-cut to the model. When Lord Tennyson heard that he had been
			defense.	Player City' W L HR BG PC	former manager of the Muskegon Club		
			Baltimore qualified for the final by defeating Richmond in a close game,	P. E. Maupome, Chic. 8 2 7 47 800	of the Michigan League, alleges was	He grows weary of your presence	ions that Ur Tussand should re-
	fensive fullback, was removed in favor of W. A. Marks '26 or Francis whenever it leaked as though the	Lam Adams Jr. Yale Club, 15-4, 15-6.	2 to 1. These two teams were very	R. L. Cannefax, N. Y12 4 13 37 .750	lidus him according to the terms of a	or the Tuesande get offended with	member that although he was 80
	whenever it looked as though the to a class A Club, which gives Inter	C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., defeated F. M. Boughman, New York A. C., 15-6,	evenly matched, the slight supremacy	G. L. Copulos, Detroit.11 5 9 40 .688	three-year contract. The claim was	you, they melt you down, and build	years old he had not a gray hair in
			of the Baltimore team being due to	J. M. Layton, St. Louis 9 5 9 49 .643	The board will remain in session	we a mone complex follows out of	
	sive. Specialists had to be sent in 128 players if the maximum number	H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Yale Club, 6-15, 15-11.	the goal tender, who made some very fine stops.	O. Reisell, Philadel10 10 8 41 .500	today, Sunday and Monday, moving	your dripping."	Lord Roberts Satisfied
	for after-point and field goal kicking, was sent to them. and specialists also inserted for pass-	15-9.	In two exhibition matches vester-	1 1 Thomas 1 - 1 Million 9 7 9 70 900	ton to Hantford Coun Tuesday for	The Tuesquet family has been mak.	Almost all celebrities are anxious
	ing, when it was tried. The Maroons Players taken by ontion or numbers	feeted C A Walker In Driverton Clab	day, Philadelphia second defeated New	W Greenwood Pittsb 4 12 7 50 250		ing these models for nearly 200	to see themselves at Madame Tus-
			York second, 9 to 1, and the Fairches-	E. Lookabaugh, Bostn 3 13 8 44 .188	ford of St Mary's College Emmette-	years, and, as John Tussaud re-	sand's although some conceal this
	ing the attack through an entire major league club sending them to the		first team, 3 to 1.	H. Wakefield, Clev 3 13 57 44 .188	burg, Md., were awarded to the Tor-	Christian Science Monitor: "You do	very natural curlosity. Not so Lord
	With a feam that did not look so Sent 25 of the oursent seems	WESTERN CONFERENCE SCORES		Special from Monitor Bureau	onto Club of the International League	not rackon to make many improve-	Roberts. "Where's my haure" he
	2000 III advance, lowa surprised the that date the combined mater to		UNDERGRADUATES TO	CHICAGO, Nov. 29-Eight cities are	following a dispute with the Hanover Club of the Blue Ridge League.	ments after the first hundred years!"	asked bluntly, and then quizzically
	tomerence by defeating Michigan 4 can draft only one plants from			to be invaded next week by two play-	E I Williams Wilkesharre Pa	He is the great grandson of Madame	examined it from every point of
	10 2 In the final game. Coach B E International League club through	7 Con 7 Al-Poss D I o		ers in the title race of the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard	who was placed on the ineligible list	Tussaud and has made about a thou-	view. Not at all bad, he said. Not
	Ingwerson's line was a big factor in drawing system. Another importanthis triumph, as it weighed close to an change in the League rules calls for a	0-Michigan 21 6-Chicago 13	PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29-Under-	League. P. E. Maupome of Chicago,	due to a mistake by the Waterbury	sand models himself. Describing	at all bad!
	dividee of 155 Dollings. The Hawk- 154 playing program to 1005 to	3-Notice Dame. 35 30-De Fauw U	graduates of the University of Penn- sylvania are to have a holiday Mon-	the Mexican champion, struggles to	Lastern League Club, was reinstated	his methods, he said: "It is just like	Lady Jellicoe said when she saw
	the stopped the Wolverine passing of the customary les game caledale	1 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	day to celebrate the football victory	hold his leadership in the race dur-	The Rochester Club of the Interna-	a sculptor's work. The model is set	the model of her husband: "You
	attack, and the speedy L. C. Parkin The 1925 season will open April 15 and close September 20. President J.	T 7 7 7	over Cornell and the record of the Red	ing the eight engagements over the Midland circuit, while A. J. Thurnblad	tional League and the Marlin Club of the Texas team were in dispute over	up in clay in both cases, but the	have been extremely fortunate in catching my husband's expression."
	Scantlebury 24. plowed through the C Toole will make up the achedule	TATALANA OTTE COMANIE	and Blue's undefeated team, but with	of Milwaukee attacks rivals on the	the Texas team were in dispute over player Gressett. This case was ad-	marble or bronze and I execute	It is because a likeness depends
	Michigan Wall with ease. The defen, submit it to a special meeting of the		the distinct understanding that an agreement be reached for the cele-	eastern loop.	journed until the meeting at Hartford	mine in way Added to this there	so much on expression, deportment
	sive and offensive work of J. W. Han- League to be held in Toronto Com	21-DePauw 0 0-lowa 0	bration of similar victories in the	Previous games by these contenders	at which time the residents of the two	is of course a difference in the	and characteristics that there are
	cock '25. Iowa tackle, and his field Feb. 10. goal, marked him as one of the most The league delegates also talked of		future without interfering with the	have been on their home tables. This has proven an advantage, as the tour-	clubs will attend the meeting and ner-	manner of treatment The expenses	certain people Mr. Tussaud con-
	valuable players in the Conference 'a "most valuable player care at	1-MULTIMEST II I 1-11 DOSIEL (educational work of the university. In giving his permission for the dismiss-	ing players have not fared so well.	sonally present their claims.	in connection with making a way	lessed they never get. " nen it is
	Even Without H. E. Grange '25 star than to the one now in effect in best	12-Onto State.	ing of classes President I H Penni-	It Maupome comes back to Chicago		model are about the same as in	remembered that the modeler has
	halfback, Illinois was able to stop, 7 the National and American Leagues to 0, the Ohio State team, which was but definite action on this proposition	7-Purdue 26 0-Illinois 7	man said that this was not the proper	with his margin unimpaired he will	BILLIARD BODIES	making a marble statue.	often to depend merely on watching his model speaking at a public meet-
	bent on balancing its won and lost was deferred until the moeting of the		way to ceremate atmetic victories. The	set a new example. He has been play- ing up to the best of his career lately	WILL WORK TOGETHER	Tennyson, an Unconscious Model	ing, the likenesses are very clever.
	record. R. P. Gallivan '27 was the of- league to be held in Hartford Conn.	MICHIGAN CHICAGO		and hopes to continue.	WILL WORK TOOLING	"People do not always sit for me.	Mr. Tussaud said that he had felt
	lensive star for the Illini, making sev- next Tuesday, in connection with the	55-Miami 0 0-Missouri 3	ference will be held with the under-	- With 8 won and 2 lost the Mexican		I have to adapt myself to circum-	diffident about asking Bernard Shaw
	eral long runs and the only touch- annual meeting of the National Asso- down. Play of the Buckeyes lacked ciation.	14-Illinois 39 23-Indiana	graduate council, the senior societies	on Tuesday meets William Green- wood of Pittsburgh, from whom he	Association of Amateur Billiard Play-	stances, and sometimes they are	for a sitting, but to his surprise, he
	anything brilliant. The method of assessment for meet-	21-Wisconsin 0 3-Ohio State 3	and any other students who may desire to attend, to agree upon a plan	has taken two games. He visits Harry	ers and the New York Billiard Room-	peculiar circumstances. Lord Ten-	said that it would give him much
	l'urdue ended a successful season ing the league's expenses was also		by which, in the future, proper cele-	Wakefield at Cleveland on Wednes-	owners' Association, after a break of	nyson was a very shy man, and I	pleasure "to join the company of the
	by defeating its Hoosier rival, Indiana, changed at today's meeting from a per for state honors, 25 to 7, fittingly dedicapita system to a regular assessment		bration of victories may be held with-	day. He split a recent pair with	more than 10 years, have come to terms and in the future the two or-	always nated intruding upon peo-	
	Cattlik the Ross-Ade Stadium at system regulated by the progident of		out interfering with the work of the	Wakefield. The tourist strikes diffi- culty at Detroit in G. L. Copulos on	Bullisations will work intrinously.	details I wanted, however, for the	Twenty New "Immortals" a Year
	Lattayette. R. A. Bahr 25, halfback, the league.	155 54 88 40 1	university." The celebration will be restricted to the university campus.	Thursday. The latter defeated A. H.	Conditions agreeable to both sides have been approved and amateur	model I was making of him and he	As many as 20 Immortals are
	led the scoring with three touch-	MINIMOTA MORITHWESTERN	Members of the Penneylvania grid	Kleckhefer of Chicago twice last			added each year, and others are "re-
	showed versatility, gaining by plung-ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29—Perry	14-No. Dakota. 0 28-So. Dakota 0 20-Haskell 0 42-Cincinnati 0	iron squad will be given a week's rest	Wednesday and Maupome will do well to divide. Maupome finishes at Chi-	ing billiand academies in New York	me I had rented a farm cottage	tired. Moids are kept of their
	ing, running, passing and punting. Adair of Atlanta will be unable to play	7-Wisconsin 7 3-Purdue 7		anna Enidou against Visalshafan	The break in working relations be-	near Freshwater Isla of Wight, and	heads, however, in case they should
	Northwestern University closed its with R. T. Jones Jr. against George	0-Michigan 13 17-Indiana 7	Berkeley on Jan 1 Starting Dec 6	Thurnblad, with 3 won, and 7 lost,	tween the two organizations came up	on several occasions the noet. Who	again spring into lame. The latest
	most successful season in years by Duncan and Abe Mitchell, here Dec. 3 holding the strong University of Frank Clark, professional at the Ashe-	7-lowa State. 7 0-Michigan 27	daily workouts will be held until the	faces C. L. Jackson at Buffalo on	when the roomkeepers charged that the N. A. A. B. P. was assuming too	lived at Farrington, near by, came	of the overseas premiers who visited
	Notre Dame eleven to a 13-to-6 vice ville Country Club, where the 36-hole		team leaves for the Pacific coast. Dec.	ton on Thursday; R. L. Cannefax.	the N. A. A. B. P. was assuming too much power in the allotment of tour-	an leant upon the garden gate, evi-	London for the Imperial Conference
		co . 62 100	trin across the country for practice	the champion, at New York on	naments and that the roomkeepers	the place I was not those of the	Another President of the United
7	it might result in a Purple win. Coach of the Professional Golfers Association G. F. Thistlethwaite's coaching re-	68 63 109 10WA 66	trip across the country for practice. The first will be Dec. 27 at Chicago, where the players will work out on	Wednesday, and Otto Reiselt at Phila-	A committee of five has been named	time but my wife was in the garden	States may soon join the waxen.
19th -	sulted in a hard playing team assem. May, over the best professional talent	9-Nehraska 6 42-Durant A	where the players will work out on	delphia on Wednesday. With the	which will pass on all tournaments and		
	aled around the triple-threat talent of the two states could offer.	40-Rutler 10 0-Objo State of	Stage neid. Short scrimmages will				
	R. C. Baker '27, halfback, who kicked	45-DePauw 0 13-Minnesota 0	Utah, on succeeding days and the				
	two field goals against the South SYRACUSE TEAM LEAVES NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Thirty-five	36-lows 0 0-Illinois sel	squad will arrive in Berkeley Dec. 30.				Madame Tussaud's are decided by
	Minnesota's loss to Vandarbilt I'm members of the Syracuse University	7-Minnesota. 20 21-Wisconsin. 7	Service of the control of the contro	4. holds the season record of 13 for	decided to name a fifth, to act in case	trait."	the public. It is in answer to popular demand that the figure appears.
	versity 10 to 0 is ascribed to an football eleven, in charge of J. F. Mee-	7-Ohio State 0 9-Michigan 2	URBANA, III. Nov 29 (Special)	high run and 37 for low game, and is	of deadlocks. The final selection	Getting the Clothes	It is as the American saw it, that
	anotional let-down after the surpris- ing defeat they handed the brilliant terday for the Pacific coast, where next	204 71 106 50			rested upon a well-known amateur player, H. L. Turk, a Brookiyn attor- ney who will have the final word in	The models at Madame Tussaud's	
	ing defeat they handed the brilliant saturday the Orange team will meet the eleven representing the University		leally stated that he would not annunce	dronned from first to third during the	ney, who will have the final word in le	are nearly always dressed in their	hibition considered. He said: "You
	of Southern California in one of the						
	BRITISH PROS ARRIVE most important intersection I games of the season. The Syracuse team will	University all-home football schedule	had signed for in the new contract	in Chicago. J. M. Layton of St. Louis postponed matches with Jackson and	will hold the title of dictator in the	lothes is sometimes a matter for	tion, a history of Europe in kind.
	and Abe Mitchell, noted British profes-	for 1925 was completed yesterday by				liplomacy. Politicians who recognize	I never learned so much history in
	sional golfers, arrived in this country yes-	agreement of Boston University to meet Brown on Nov. 7. This makes 10 games	was for five years, but it cannot even		by F. T. Jones Jr., president of the	he importance of being kept before	any one afternoon.
	everal winter golf tournaments in vari-	in all to be played in the new Brown	be learned the least number of years	MILAN SUCCEEDS DOBBS	amateur body, and F. S. Appleby, holder to	he public eye are quite anxious that	HOPPE BEFFATS SCHAPPE.
	everal winter golf tournaments in vari- sections of the country. The two English stars are anxious for a return country squad here last night, M. L.	The 1925 schedule follows: Sept. 26-	that Mr. Huff would say about the con-	MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 29-J. C. Milan, former manager of the Washing.	title. John Doyle, president of the	ore others who do not mind being	LOS ANGELES Nov. 29-W IS
	match with W. C. Hagen and Macdonald Smith 27 was elected captain for next	Colby College: 10. University of Popul	tract was that it is for an "indefinite";	on American League Baseball Club and	Roomownen Association, and F. A.	nodeled at Madame Tussaud's but	Hoppe, 18.2 balkline billiard champion,
	Smith, whom they defeated in England year. He is the first sophomore elected	sylvania; 17, Bates College; 24, Yale	o Illinois in 1913, 64 conference games	ast season phot of the New Haven Club	Dwyer of the Recreation Academy in	o whom it would appear undignified	defeated Jacob Schaeffer, former title-
	English stars are anxious for a return match with W.C. Hagen and Macdonald Smith, when they defeated in England for world golf honors last year. The match with Hagen and Smith will be played in California some time this win- layed in California s	Nov. 7. Boston University: 14 Harvand	have been played, of which 40 have been a	ger of the 1925 Memphis Southern	tional Championship Pocket Billiand	o aid in the process. Their valets	3. 0-point match here last night. Hoppe
	played in California some time this win- ne has entered this year and breaking ter.	University; 21, University of New	have won five conference champion-	Dobbs, who has signed a contract to act	League, will represent the roomkeep-	who have been given old suits often	final score standing. Hoppe 3200 Schae.
	Several records.	Hampshire; 26, Colgate College.	ships-three clean cut and two tied.	as manager of the Birmingham Club.	erw. 8	ave the situation. John Burns de-	fer 2898.
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Strauss's "Intermezzo"

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

representing Frau Strauss, was op-evocative power at the moment when posed Robert Storch as Richard he puts off his mask.

Dresden, Nov. 3 | Strauss, who had found his like in

HAVE just come from the first the person of a certain singer K mezzo." As I pointed out in a pre-vious article, its plot is taken from everyday life, or rather from Rich-ard Strauss's life, which friend. And the good humor of the composer did not suffer from the fact

by breaking the tape first in the mile.

Lord Burghley ran bravely against him, but could not prevent his increasing the wind the model of for the meeting.

Oxford's time was 3m. 24 1-5s.—a record for the meeting.

T. C. Fooks, the Light Blue who astounded the critics by winning the intervarsity cross-country race by a big margin last year, laid the foundation for a Cambridge win in the four mile relay by giving it. Reed so big a lead that C. B. E. Morgan, the Oxford cross-country captain, just could not head him. Starr, after letting make the oxford president, E. B. The stage management, for which Alois Mora was responsible, could not have been surpassed either in the complete correspondence of music and at the same time offending Chopin by a certain harshness.

Battistin has returned as the great wonder in tone production and as the satonishing exhibitor of pure sound. His singing has never been expressive in the highest degree, but imparalleled mastery with which she combined the two faculties, her beautiful voice being equal both to one becomes the sound of the combined to the two faculties and to the combined the two faculties her broad melodies and to the combined to the sound melodies and to the combined to the combined to the sound melodies and to the combined to the combined to the combined the two faculties, her broad melodies and to the combined to the comb

Out of the Drippings Will Come New Cabinet at Mme. Tussaud's

Special Correspondence. Tussaud to let him have the blue NEW British Parliament means reefer suit he was wearing at the a rearrangement at Madame time he was being modeled. It Tussaud's. Before the forma-turned out, however, that it was his Thirty Cases Disposed of On

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disrespectfully, "is an old woman." The public, how-

London, Nov. 11

Vienna, Oct. 28

OF Arnold Schönberg's three dramatic works, the third, "Die Jakobsleiter," is as yet unfinished. Only the book has become known, and it is the only one, aside from "Die glückliche Hand," for which Schönberg himself has written the drama. "Erwartung," first performed at Prague last June, was based on a book of Marie Pappenheim.

By WINTHROP P. TRYON rise for a moment, only to die away again into a moaning wail. The contrapuntal treatment of this chorus again into a moaning wail. The contrapuntal treatment of this chorus argument treatment of the Boston Symtyping.

New York, Nov. 27

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The Volksoper's performance, the speaking, which announced itself first in the last portion of Schönberg's supervision, berg's "Gurrelieder" and which he has brought to its highest and most into a moment, only to die away and its at moment, only to die away and its a

"Die glückliche Hand," which represents Schönberg's first venture, chronologically, into the music-dra-matic field, has now had its première at the Vienna Volksoper, as the cul-minating event of the Municipal Music Festival.

In 1913, Schönberg had left behind him the Wagnerian influences which spoke from his "Gurrelieder," but had not as yet arrived at the neo-classicism of form, coupled with his exploitation of the 12-tone scale, which recent works. It is difficult to find the descriptive adjective for that stage in Schönberg's evolution which gave birth to "Erwartung" and to "Die glückliche Hand." It may not be amiss to characterize the music of the later work as a sort of advanced impressionism, wedded to Strausslan elements of orchestral treatment; and as the last and most perfect type of Wagner's "Gesamtkunstwerk"—the ideal and inseparable unit of music, drama, action, and dance. But Schönberg adds another element which was foreign to the technically less well equipped stage of Wagner's time: lighting, in its most subtle and most detailed possibilities.

Two Rôles Pantomimic

"Die glückliche Hand" falls under

"Die glückliche Hand" falls under walk straight into the affections of none of the current operatic head- an audience and at once capture and ings; it is neither opera nor music keep their interest. I keep my eyes drama, nor indeed ballet, but a com-bination of all three elements of operatic style. Of the three acting business is a rum go, he concluded. operatic style. Of the three acting persons, two—The Woman and The Gentleman—are mute and purely pantomimic rôles. Only the hero's, termed The Man, is a singing part. A chorus opens and closes the work, and, like the characters, it is nameless and purely symbolic.

Business is a rum go, he could be cause We Do But is the show business such a rum go? We all, critics included, like an artist or a work, just as we do other people and things, because we like them. The average concert in the strength of the country of the country

less and purely symbolic.

The meaning of the plot is obvious.
The idea is not new, to be sure, and the form in which Schönberg poses his problem is rather poorly balanced in its proportions; the chorus, which opens and closes the plece, provides the frame, as it were, for the action test to like each other, the audience that the frame is too large that the frame as it were to like each other, the audience that the frame is too large that the frame as it were too like each other, the audience that the large test is too large large proper; but the frame is too large begins to ponder why So-and-so took for the picture. The music is so arresting and so fascinating from be-ginning to end as to make all discus-sion on the relative importance of under the pub-

fills its mission of lending an adequate musical expression to the passing moods of the drama. And they disappear as they came; there is no thematic decelopment, nor indeed a semblance of "leading motives."

The only musical medium of char-The only musical medium of char-

The only musical medium of characterization which Schönberg employs for his acting persons is the carrying color of the orchestral instruments: The Woman is allotted affectionate admiration of English struments: The Woman is allotted affectionate admiration of English many beautiful, tender and graceful audiences. Here, again, the public little melodies in the solo violin. many beautiful, tender and graceful little melodies in the solo violin, while the virile brass and percussion instruments invariably accompany The Man on his journey through the drama. The motives are not sufficiently contrasted at times, moreover, to make them distinguishable from one another.

What Schönberg attempted—and achieved—is a rich and fanciful por-

what Schonoerg actempted—and achieved—is a rich and fanciful portrait of quickly changing moods and impressions. His music is Wagner's "eternal melody" in its last logical It still remains to refer to that

It still remains to refer to that feature which lends the most interesting color to "Die glückliche Hand" and which at once reveals Schönberg's mastery, and the line of his evolution; the treatment of the

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Koussevitzky in New York

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Or, to think of the case in terms of objective criticism, the Boston Sym-

appeared in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Nov. 25, presenting the sonata in A major of Fauré, the concerto in D minor of Frédéric d'Er-langer and other works, with Richard Hageman assisting at the piano. Mr. Macmillen did honor to the cause of art in playing music from which easy



ALBERT SAMMONS

number on the program. But they voice and the brilliance of her style gave unmistakable signs of having lost a world of fine illusionment with "Apaisement" of Chausson and the regard to modern music. Debussy, "Dansons la gigue" of Bordes. A Scriabin, and Honegger they perceived to be, after all, in no essential flowery meads of French song, she respect different from Vivaldi and weber. This loud, bustling, and pretentious today, they found, is the she greatly pleased her audience very same matter as calm, classic, reticent and uninvidious yesterday. Berlin Stage Notes Special Correspondence

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phony conductor took all the modernist nonsense out of Debussy's two nocturnes, "Nuages" and "Fêtes," Scriabin's poem, "Ecstasy," and Honegger's piece, "Pacific 231," and dis-closed their true content. He pre-Vivaldi's concerto in D minor and Weber's overture to "Oberon," with obvious aim to bring out every detail of melodic line and orchestral color, ("The Hairy Ape") was given for every contrast of mood and every the first time a few nights ago at the emphasis that the composer has put into his score. So doing, he gave the far too small for a play of this deimpression of setting before the pub-lic not, forsooth, examples of old-time music and recent music, but meditations and communications in impression made was deep and the tones that speak independently of place and period. Impression made was deep and the reception extremely cordial. The place and period.

Koussevitzky is another Niklsch, portant rôle of the stoker, Yank, was with a stout red fist, instead of a most praiseworthy. gers as never before signaled diminu-endo to violins and such crook of in-those realistically "ugly" dramas endo to violins and such crook of index as never before summoned sight from flute. That is saying nothing of his right hand and its vast range of movements, from the merest shiver to the complete triangular swing of down, out and up.

at the Deutsches Theater, is one of those realistically "ugly" dramas that so often pass for intellectual studies. That it was well interpreted lis a matter of course at this Reinhardt theater. It is being given on down, out and up. down, out and up.

own, out and up.

Koussevitzky is another Toscanini, that he knows his scores by heart.

The Thalia Theater, one of the in that he knows his scores by heart, oldest of Greater Berlin theaters, has backward and forward. And yet, he undergone a change of management shows the good judgment to keep the book before him on the desk and to turn the pages as studiously as in return the pages as a studiously as in return the pages as a studiously as in return the pages as a studiously as in return the pages as the page as a studiously as in return the pages as a studiously hearsal. He is a conservative musi-cian, in that he tends to moderate tempi. Which means that he is a consciptions one making every eleconscientious one, making every ele-ment in the composer's structure annals. "Der Mann Ohne Moral" is the

Francis Macmillen, the violinist, M. M. Flers and Caillavet now run-ppeared in Carnegie Hall on the ning with a good deal of success at sinning to end as to make all discussion on the relative importance of the drama superfluous.

The orchestral idiom, even the melodic elements, doubtless spring from Strauss' Stalone.' Yet Schönberg's treatment of his matter is distinctly his own, and vastly different from Strauss' theatricalism. Nowhere does Schönberg abandon himself to that "swing" which is the characteristic of Strauss; nowhere is his drama merely the background and pretence for a brilliant scenil picture.

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represented. M. Jushny's Russian cabaret com-pany, The Blue Bird, have said fareon the instruments. Indeed, they ning of Nov. 25, with Frank Bibb at applauded Mr. Koussevitzky and his the piano. Among the works to artists warmly at the close of every which she lent the beauty of her

well to Berlin in a short series of performances prior to their first tour done in England and other countries.
M. Jushny selected some of his best numbers for the final performances, which took place not in the Blaue Vogel's own little theater, but in the iarge New Operetta Theater which was packed each night with the customary delighted audience. Old favorites, such as "The King Sum-moned His Drummer," "Burlaki," the chant of the Volga boatmen, Russian peasant songs, the pathetic "Hurdy NUMBER of novelties have Gurdy," with Tschalkowsky's musle negger's piece, "Pacific 231," and dis-closed their true content. He pre-sented them precisely as he presented A NUMBER of novelties have Gurdy," with Tschalkowsky's music this by special, general request, week and others are announced and "The Wooden Soldiers" were included and enthusiastically received Altogether the amusing conferencier and his clever company may be satis-

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EAGERNESS TO BUY STOCKS IS

Traders More Discriminate 11 in Their Selections Than Formerly

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (Special)—Up to the close of business yesterday afternoon there appeared to be no diminution in the eagerness to buy stocks. This big upward movement has been in progress since Nov. 5. In the meantime the reactions, except in a few industrial specialties that fluctuate widely, have been trivial in comparison—with the advances.

There have been a few days within this period when the total turnover in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was somewhat smaller than on the record days. Yesterday, however, a still larger number of stocks was dealt in than on most previous days in this movement, and the transactions, taken as a whole, made a total in excess of 2,400,000 shares.

These statments speak largely for themselves, and detailed observations are necessary only for filling in the outline of the picture.

Whereas, at the beginning of this movement the buying might have been characterized as somewhat promisenous and indiscriminate, and based largely upon enthusiasm over the election results, without a careful analysis of the situation, it should be observed that this week there has been less of this kind of buying. On the contrary, speculators seemingly have been taking account of the extent to which many stocks have advanced.

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This, however, has not deterred them from making purchases, even at the highest prices for those particular issues in this particular movement.

Special reference might be made to the buying of St. Louis-San Francisco common yesterday, which carried that stock to 59%. To make this point clear, it need only be mentioned that the movement in this issue began at about 30. Rock Island common practically reached 50 yesterday.

The earnings for October were specially favorable. The net operating income was about twice as large as for the corresponding month of last year.

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for the corresponding month of last year.

In order to form a correct estimate of the earnings record of the Rock Island for 1924 attention should be drawn to the fact that the returns, both gross and net, for the first half of the year, were considerably smaller than for the first six months of 1923.

Although it would not be possible to declare a dividend on Rock Island common this year, apparently the stock is being bought in the expectation of a dividend in 1925, and of special benefits that may accrue from the acquisition of the property by the Southern Pacific. On the basis of this year's earnings alone, and with no dividend, 50 would seem a high price for Rock Island common. Still there were plenty of buyers at about that level yesterday.

It would seem logical to expect rall-road stocks to be bought from now on largely on the basis of earnings and dividends for this year and the prospects for earnings and dividends for this year and the prospects for earnings and dividends and consolidation plans for next year.

There are rallroads which are not likely to fice specially affected by consolidation plans. The Union Pacific might be mentioned as a notable illustration of both features of this observation.

There are other rallroads which are likely to begin dividends or increase iresent rates during 1925 if traffig and earnings come anywhere near present predictions.

The St. Louis-San Francisco is expected to begin dividends on its common stock next Wednesday afternoon to the the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

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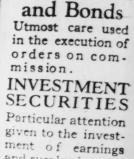
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Prices Move Vigorously Upward on New York Stock Exchange

Stock prices moved vigorously ahead today as trading continued in undiminished volume.

Weekly mercantile reviews, attesting to the current improvement in all lines of business, provided a sound basis for the continuation of bullish

enthusiasm.

Buying orders were spread over a wide list of speculative issues in the steel, motor and publicity groups, while southwestern rails again responded to favorable merger and dividend pros-

pects.

Net gains in active stocks ranged from 1 to 5 points, with about two score issues achieving new peak prices for the year. Rock Island, St. Paul preferred and American Woolen were forced to absorb heavy selling at times, and U. S. Steel also met large offerings.

ings.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1.100,000 shares.

Bond prices fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits today, with activity restricted by the firmer money situation.

Profit-taking continued to reduce the recent gains of speculative rail issues, causing fractional recessions in New Haven, Rock Island and "Katy" bonds. International Great Northern adjustment 6s and St. Paul 4s of 1925, how-

were recovered slightly.

Mixed price movements marked trading in industrial issues. Gains in Pierce Arrow and Federal Metal bonds were offset by the heaviness of Wilson & Co. convertible 6s, Sinclair Oil 7s, and Steel & Tube 7s.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: With reports of improved business on all sides, and with credit as easy as it is, the situation is such as to appeal to the speculative imagination and encourage the purchase of stocks. There are undoubtedly many issues that even yet are attractive. That the great majority of stocks are today passing into strong hands we seriously question. There are indications that the banks, which until recently have been purchasers of securities, are beginning to dispose of their bonds. This, no doubt, is to put them in a position to meet the greater industrial demand which they anticipate next year. Nevertheless, this is significant selling. It is well to remember that the market will in all probability reach its crest well before business.

F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: When weakness develops in one section of the list, another group is taken up and pushed forward. Trading has kept up its unusual volume, although it has receded somewhat from the tremendous activity of the two preceding weeks. Although much selling has come from quarters believing the current level of prices too high, the bears have derived little solace from their activities. Slow improvement characterizes general business, money remains cheap, farm products are selling for good prices, and the outlook for 1925 is bright. Under the circumstances, the country appears to be in for an era of prosperity.

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EUROPE'S MOTOR TRADE VIEWED BY AMERICAN MANUFACTURER

Praises Shows, Says Gas Is 50 to 100 Per Cent Higher Than in America, and Feels Taxing Based on Horsepower Is Inaccurate

made by Albert R. Erskine, president 83% the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia.

in the United States.

don had numerous foreign visitors. It was estimated that more than 100,000 persons visited the Grand Palais on two special days upon which the show was open, and 700,000 during the 11 days it continued. The same interest prevailed in England.

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At the Grand Palais, a commodious beautiful building, 122 different makes of motor cars were on exhibition, including 87 French, 10 Italian, 12 American, 3 Belgian and olympia had 134, including 75
English, 22 American, 22 French
10 Italian, and 5 Belgian makes.
At Paris, 53 makers of commercial

vehicles and trucks, 78 different makers of bodies, 128 motorcycle and bicycle manufacturers, and more than 3000 makers of parts and About the same number of similar manufacturers were present at Lon-

don.

With the exception of two or three manufacturers in both France and England, all producers of motor cars are assemblers who purchase their bodies and parts from different makers of such things, and consequently, there are a host of such makers competing for this husiness. business.

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Particularly interesting are Mr. Erskine's words concerning European manufacturers who serve a field similar to Henry Ford's—a field that consumes 1,000,000 cars a year. He says:

Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, has five plants which are now producing 200 cars per day and are being enlarged to produce 500 per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a 5 horsepower car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a 10 horsepower priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renaut ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will ducing 200 cars per day and are being enlarged to produce 500 per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a 5 horsepower car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a 10 horsepower priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renault ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will approximate 100,000 cars.

Morris-Cowley is the Ford of England. Their small car, 11,9 horse-

land. Their small car. 11.9 horse-power, four-seater, sells for £195, and his 14 horsepower for £285. This concern is probably producing one-half of the cars-made in Eng-

Interesting comparisons between foreign and American automobiles are Germany are producing small cars. The Taxation Process

made by Albert R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, who has just arrived from Europe after visits to the automobile shows at the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia. London.

The highlights of his observations are that most European cars are much smeller than the smallest of American made cars; that they have higher speed motors, but usually shift to second speed to go up hills, where Americans go over in first; that the price of gasoline is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than in America and that not so much attention is given to quietness, durability, comfort and performance as in the United States.

Too,000 at Grand Palais

Concerning the shows themselves, Mr. Erskine says:

Persons from all over the world attended the Paris show, and London had numerous foreign visitors. It was estimated that more than 100,000 persons visited the Grand Palais on two special days upon which the show was open, and 706.

BRITISH BUYING RAILROAD BONDS

sterling, since the pound passed \$4.50. Repurchasing of British 5s of 1929 also has been noted. The return on long term bonds, chiefly those of foreign countries, is higher here than in London in addition to attractive exchange features.

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COLLEGE CREDIT IN RADIO COURSE

University of Kansas to Open 500-Watt Station to Aid Students

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 20 (Spe cial Correspondence) - Co-operation through the University of Kansas' extension division and its radiocasting station which will begin regular operation on Jan. 5, will make possible the giving of university credit for courses taken in part by radio.

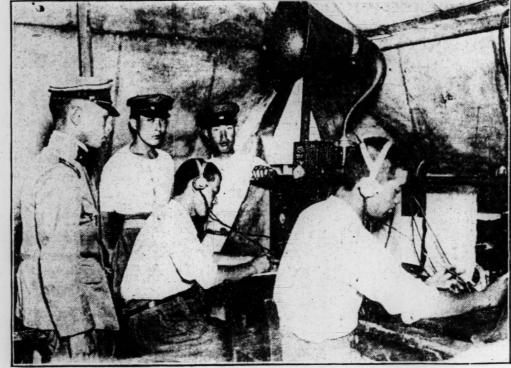
This is believed to be one of the earliest experiments in the United States for giving university credit for courses under such conditions, according to H. G. Ingham, director according to H. G. Ingham, director of extension and chairman of the radio program committee. Other institutions have granted certificates on the completion of certain courses given over the radio, but not the credit toward a university degree.

The course is to be given by Dr. R. A. Schwegler, dean of the school of education, and radio will be veril of education, and radio will be used to explain more clearly, it is said, than possible by correspondence, the suggestions that would be made to

students of the course.

The university's radio station is

Radio "Shack" in Grounds of Imperial Palace at Tokyo



What are the favorite recreations of Americans? Those who visit the United States and then write bulky books on everything American say that hard work and equally hard play make up the daily routine of Americans, but there is one point they have overlooked—that is the radio fan, who forgoes many forms of other entertainment evening after evening to "listen in." It may be generally agreed that Saturday night is the "big night" for movies, theaters and concerts, but it is also noticeable that Saturday night programs of most radiocasting stations are longer and contain more features than on other evenings.

Imperial Radio Staff "tuning-in." On the evening of this date WJZ offers an interesting concert by the Liederkranz Society of New York; a drama, "The Outsider" is to be sent from WIP; an Indian program will be radiocast by WCCO; and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be put on the air by KSD. Numerous dance programs, and concerts of vocal and instrument selections are listed from the Atlantic and Pacific. When it is realized that the radio audience on this Saturday night will be numbered in the hundreds of thousands,

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Stories for boys by Fred J. Turner; May Singhly Maier, lyric soprano; Concert by the Welster Agricultus, Trio; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. Artists

FOR SUNDAT, DECEMBER 7

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

ISTS.

KFI. Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)

8 p. m.—Oriental song recital by Alalternating on successive mon Moore, reader; Georgiella Lay, planlst.

The rew arrangement will go it effect about the first of the year.

Gorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra: Artists
Trio; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
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Concert, direct from Liederkranz Concert
Hall. 11—Astor Dance Orchestra.

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KTW. Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

18 m. to 2 a. m.—Varied musical program, including dance music.

WMH. Ainsworth-Gates Company, Cinciunati, to, 329 Meters)

19 p. m.—Piano solos and duets, Carrie and Laura Dotzauer. Songs by Al Berhard and Russell Robinson, the Dixie Stars. Organ selections, by Carrie Stars. Organ selections of the Dixie Stars. Organ selections of the Company, Organ Selections, by Carrie Stars. Organ selections of the Company of the Stars of the Company of t hard and Russell Robinson, the Dixie Stars. Organ selections, by Carrie Stars. Organ selections, by Carrie St. LOUIS SERVICE RADIOCAST WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (Special) St. LOUIS, Mo. Nov. 29 (Special)

1:30 p. m.—Concert under the aus-Church Louis.

The university's radio station is now being installed and will operate first on the night of Dec. 15 with a "K. U. Radio Night," especially for alumni of the association. Such programs have been given over the radio of the Kansas City Star for two years. Three nights later, the university's school of fine arts, and lectures by members of the faculty. The station is a 500-watt one, operating on a wavelength of 278 meters.

For Saturday, December 6, and Sunday, December 7

What are the favorite recreations of Americans? Those who visit the University's radio station is a state of the service of fifty miles, every possible precaution is taken for their comfort, according to those who have returned from visits to Nippon. Of course there is a large staff of servants who anticipate every want of the royal pair, and there is a military guard of honor; but those who picture a slow-moving procession of Operating on its operation. It has been proposed that in order to operation and there is a military guard of honor; but those who picture a slow-moving procession of Coriental splendor or arrivals at ancient temples must revise their views to include a convoy of the best motor cars produced in America or Europe, palatial private radioads, and armored yachts—and radio apparatus should be considerably lower in order to obtain the capital necessary.

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It is considered that the best way to reorganize radiocasting in Finland according to those who have returned from visits to Nippon. Of course there is a large staff of servants who anticipate every want of the royal pair, and there is a military guard of honor; but those who picture a slow-moving procession of the value of imported radio equipment. The opinion has also been advanced that the license fee for possessing radio cars, and armored yachts—and radio apparatus should be considerably lower in order to obtain the capital necessary.

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STATION TO CHANGE ITS WAVE MONTHLY

in Radio Following Parley

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

51T. Birmingham, England (475 Meters)

6 p. m. 12 1 a. m.—Varied musical program.

130 p. m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier

WOAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City,

Mo. (411 Meters)

6 p. m. 12 1 a. m.—Varied musical program.

Correspondence)—Station WMH, at World Omaks Figure 1. Scotland (125 Meters)

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7:30 p. m.—Operatic Night.

Correspondence)—Station WMH, at the Alms Hotel, will occupy a position unique in the radio world, as the figure 2. The scotland (125 Meters) are contested under the leadership of J. C. Staples.

Correspondence)—Station WMH, at the Alms Hotel, will occupy a position unique in the radio world, as the predict the general acceptance of this invention, at least for Austria.

and the next month with WSAI The new arrangement will go into

9-POLE DOUBLE-THROW SWITCH IS DESCRIBED FOR RECEIVER TESTS

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WCCO. Gold Medal Station. St. PaulMinneapolis. Minn. (417 Meters)

Size p. m.—Indian program arranged
to the Excelsior Woman's Club. 10Minneapolis Athietic Club Orchestra.

KYW. Westinghouse Electric Company.

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Chicago. Ili. (556 Melers)

Varied musical

ACTR. (492 Meters)

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KFON. Echophone Radio Company.

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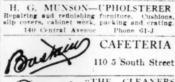
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EDITORIALS

In all quarters of the world men of every station are discussing the menace of war and

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the methods of averting it. The discussion in itself is a menace, but in the present state of the human mind it is inevitable. That clear understanding of reasoned Truth which enables one to put from

him resolutely those thoughts which suggest evil, and which necessarily result in the evil they suggest, is not as yet a sufficiently general quality of the human mind to be an effective And so we find the President of the United States concerned with the question of the World Court of International Justice, and with a disarmament conference, as steps toward an enduring peace.

In Geneva the League of Nations is working industriously and intelligently composing international questions, mainly of minor importance, and striving to demonstrate, as each occasion arises, its capacity to deal with more serious disputes as they may press for settlement. In France, impelled thereto by the ever-haunting fear of some new attack from its ancient enemy. one government after another strives to build up alliances for its own support in the dreaded conflict. In Great Britain, the question of national defense, the maintenance of the navy, the creation of an adequate air force, the construction of the Singapore naval base, engage the attention of successive governments even while the grave domestic questions of unemployment and of housing remain without a

The smaller states of Europe, as pointed out n a recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor, are building up their armies and tightening the diplomatic bonds which will secure some measure of united action against a common foe. Bolshevist Russia looms ever a threatening cloud on the east, while Germany. disarmed it is true, and temporarily prostrate, is not without anticipation of some new conflict in which revenge and restitution may both

Secretary Hoover has said, and most observers of social and economic conditions agree with him, that Western civilization cannot survive another world war. With such a cataclysm in view, none can wonder that so much of the thought of the world should be centered upon it. And yet the question is inescapable-are not most of the steps being taken with the sincere purpose of averting war, in fact, actual preparations for war, more likely to induce than to

Armaments were perfect for the time in 1914. The fact that today the military engineers and chemists can send an airship, without a crew, over a slumbering city, there to drop bombs that will destroy thousands of its people is simply an amplification of the terrors that were then ready to the hands of belligerents and were remorselessly employed. Offensive and defensive alliances there were then, and they contributed only to the wider spread of the conflict. The ramification of diplomatic ententes, understandings and secret treaties had never before been so great, but when the threat of the Austrian ultimatum was hurled there was no understanding, nor any common devotion to the peace of the world, that could impel its two English-speaking nations to speak together the "Thou shalt not!" which would have kept all swords in their scabbards. Is any closer bond visible today between the two great powers which, acting in unison, could check any war in its very inception?

It is an amazing evidence of the murderous quality of the human mind that almost twenty centuries since the Prince of Peace did his mighty works upon the earth, the world should be more in dread of war than ever in its history. And yet the number of his professed followers was never so great, the churches erected in his honor never so numerous, the nations whose people call upon his name never so powerful. What is the explanation of so great an inconsistency? Wherein lies the failure of Christianity that makes it possible for the people of antagonistic nations engaged in cruel and bloody war to pray each for the assistance of a loving God to support their arms, and to seek the intercession of the Christ who, at the supreme moment of his human manifestation said, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword"?

This is not what the materialist would dismiss contemptuously as a merely religious question. It is eminently practical, affecting, as it does. the very continuance of civilization as the world now knows it. We know, every sane man knows, the world knows from long and bitter experience, that war is not averted by the multiplication and perfection of the theories for averting it. We know that treaties and alliances have failed. Can any organization hold in check the restless powers of evil? The question is as difficult of solution as the ancient paradox of the result of a collision between an irresistible force and an immovable body.

There is one irresistible force in the world against which no immovable barrier can ever be erected. That force is thought. Out of it he world itself and all its outward manifestations are sprung. Exerted in its God-given quality, it will unify men and nations, end war, and establish the brotherhood of man. Against that Mind which is God and which is common to all men, no evil thing can stand. If, then, wer, and all its attendant barbarities, are to be abolished, it will not be by inventing new devices to make it still more barbarous, nor by multiplying bands with which to shackle the evil forces which sooner or later will break all fetters. The powers of darkness must be destroyed-driven out of human thought as were the devils which entered into the Gadarene swine for their destruction. And just in proportion as the human mentality is thus freed, in proportion as Truth and Love are substituted his neighbor as himself, so will the danger of another war and all that it threatens to the happiness of humanity be averted.

A counsel of perfection? An impossible task? Not so. The one thing that ought to be impossible is that man made in God's image should ever be led, duped or coerced into such acts as plunged the world in sorrow only ten years ago.

Recent dispatches make it clear that the post-war Italian problem is not yet solved. The

war left Italy with its defenses against the outside world as perfect as nature and diplomacy could make them. Her long - cherished ambitions were achieved. The Alps became the

Italian Problem barrier between hersel? and her neighbors, and the Adriatic, to all intents

and purposes, became an Italian naval lake. But the war only precipitated an internal struggle which is still in full swing. For reasons which are not clear, but which

must have been moral in origin, the post-war governments of Italy were singularly ineffective and weak. They proved unable to control those forces of social weariness and unrest which were let loose everywhere by the long strain of the war, and which were artificially stimulated by the revolution in Russia. Communism became more and more aggressive, law and order were set at defiance, industry was paralyzed, and Italy seemed to be in a decline. Mussolini and Fascism came to the rescue. Whether or not Italy could have saved herself under her parliamentary Constitution is an open question. There are many who say that things were already on the mend when Signor Mussolini took the law into his own hands. The Fascisti, of course, believe that they, and they alone, saved Italy from dissolution.

However that may be, there is no doubt that the Fascisti did pull things together. They drove Communism underground, they restored order and discipline to the national services, they insisted on hard work and efficiency in the factories, they dismissed the superfluous armies of functionaries who were overburdening the budget. The trouble was that they did so by methods which were nearly as revolutionary as those advocated by the Communists themselves. Mussolini assumed power by a march of the Fascist volunteers on Rome, which terrorized the Parliament into submission, and based his authority on the maintenance of a militia owing allegiance not to the state, but to himself.

For a time all went well. Italy breathed a sigh of relief that there was to be a firm government in the saddle once more, and watched with admiration and affection the dramatic genius who had come so providentially to the rescue. But Fascism was essentially militarist in nature. It believed in will and force and effort as the secret of success. It was intolerant of opposition. It despised the slower but saner processes of reason, common sense, and compromise. It attempted to overthrow that civilian constitution which is the very foundation of democracy everywhere, and to establish a permanent militarist constitution in its place.

Mussolini and the Fascisti have now found themselves imprisoned in their own doctrines. They have wanted to give a democratic color to their Government and to comply with the parliamentary tradition. But so far they have been unable to bring themselves to concede the fundamental element in democracy, the right of the majority to choose their own government and the acceptance of that choice by the minority. Their slogan is "Fascismo must conquer the state." In other words, the Fascisti must remain permanently in power. On no other conditions will they allow elections to take place. And therefore they have been driven to amend the Constitution so as to give themselves an artificial majority, to suppress the right of political assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of the press to their opponents, and to tolerate, or at least to not put down, the habitual violence used by their subordinates against those who disagree with them.

The result is that today the prestige alike of Fascism and of Mussolini is rapidly on the decline, in Italy as elsewhere. They are faced with the inexorable alternatives of abandoning their cardinal doctrine of force and restoring the right of the majority to rule, or of plunging still further down the slippery but fatal slope of repression. There is no sign, as yet, that they are willing to learn from the lessons of history. But of one thing we may be sure, that sooner or later the Italian people, who have already drunk deep at the fountain of political freedom, will insist that the achievements of the Fascist revolution must be secured, not by the perpetuation of the rule of force, but by the restoration of genuine parliamentary government. Then, and then only, will the internal Italian problem be solved.

It was almost inevitable that confusion should follow the seemingly contradictory atti-

Tax Publicity Test Suits

tude of Government officials in Washington respecting the publicity given the federal tax returns for the year 1923 and the payments thereon by corporations and individuals during the current year. The test

suits which have recently been begun against a few newspapers and newspaper publishers seem to have been prompted not so much by a desire to punish the violators of the law as to have it determined, judicially, just what the law attempts to prohibit, and what, by its terms, permits It is recalled that a private citizen of Boston, when he attempted, recently, to enjoin and restrain, by order of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, what he regarded as the unlawful publication of lists of taxpayers, was met by the opposition of the Department of Justice, whose attorneys insisted that the collectors, in exposing the records to the public, were acting in compliance with the terms of the law as provided by the revised act of 1924.

It was pointed out by the judge before whom that proceeding was brought that the attitude for fear and hate in proportion as man loves of the Department was hard to understand, be-

cause of the fact that it had, only a few days previously, caused the indictment of a Baltimore paper upon charges that it had wrongfully done exactly what then was being defended as legal and right. It is not enough to promise that the publicity feature of the Revenue Act, generally regarded as objectionable and as serving no good purpose, will be repealed, probably at the short session of Congress. Despite the fact that at least one of the newspapers indicted is recognized as a stanch supporter of the present Administration, the fact remains that no such summary action can be taken against any reputable journal without inflicting some damage and causing some loss of prestige.

It is too late, of course, to blame upon a carelessly worded law the confusion that was bound to follow an attempt to administer or interpret it. But it would seem that a reasonable defense of the accused newspapers and newspaper publishers might be that a provision which invites an inspection of the tax lists by the public presupposes that reasonable publicity which newspapers afford. By custom and usage the people have come to depend upon the newspapers for all important public information. The imaginary distinguishing line which it has been attempted to draw in the present instance is, as the Washington jurist observed, rather difficult

Charles E. Ives, the composer, is furnishing a reminder, by his works for chamber music

Folk Song

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Tunes

of America

ensemble and for piano, that the people of the United States possess an inheritance of folk song. in their old-not so very old either-hymn books. Employing the plaintive notes of the tune, "Net-

tleton," for his themes, he has written a slow movement to a violin sonata that listeners in New York know; and making use of the jubilant chorus of the gospel song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," he has written a light episode, or scherzo, for a piano sonata with which, it is said, the public will soon be made acquainted.

These two items illustrate a line of artistic action which Mr. Ives has long, and perhaps alone, been following. And if they do nothing else, they broaden the definition of the phrase, "American folk song," which, as far as instrumental music is concerned, has signified chiefly Indian and Negro melody.

To glance at the American situation, certain composers, accepting the theory that all works designed for performance in the concert hall must find their source in folk song, have gone to the plantations of the southern states or to the tribal communities of the western plains for material; others, favoring the doctrine that music must reproduce episodes in books and pictures, or else represent the sounds of nature or of industry, have gone to museum and library, to forest and ocean, or to railroad causeway or to factory gate, as the case might be; while still others, conceiving their task in more introspective terms, have felt compelled to invent and originate melody of their own, without any borrowing or imitating what-

And so, a considerable repertory has been built up in the three categories of ethnographic descriptive and absolute music; and nobody seems to know whether any one of them is the true national thing or not. But without doubt composers who make folk song their reliance are the ones that the public listens to the most

In regard to Mr. Ives, there may be those who will question whether he is justified in elaborating anything so simple as the measures of "Nettleton" into a piece for violin which only a person of extraordinary technical accomplishments can play; and there may be those, again, who will question whether anything so recent as "Bringing in the Sheaves" can be appropriately treated as an historical relic. But the answer is, that composers have made their greatest symphonic fabrics out of elemental melodic stuff, and that it is the practice of the most important of them to write not so much for today as for the future.

Editorial Notes

Dr. John H. Finley, former State Commissioner of Education of New York, discussing congestion in the public schools of New York City, said recently:

A seat for every child is a very low ideal for an educational system, though it sounds as though it were a very high ideal. This is not a controversial subject. It low an ideal that it is liable to wreck a system. makes the log in Garfield's definition of an more important than the teacher. . . . What the Con-stitution of this State guarantees—or used to when I was commissioner of Education-is an education for every

On Sept. 30, 1923, there were on part time, or in over-sized classes requiring duplicate sessions, more than 375,000 children, a number which, according to the Public Education Association of the City of New York, "was over three times as great as at the beginning of the present New York City administration six years before. Until this present year, indeed, school construction in the metropolis had not begun to keep pace with the increase in school population. The survey of New York City's schools now under way will, it is hoped, help toward reaching a solution of this vital problem.

While it is believed by many that the United States is the only country in which Thanksgiving Day is celebrated as a day of holiday, pronounced such by executive proclamation, this is not precisely true. In fact, its nearest neighbor, Canada, has its annual proclamation, giving thanks to Almighty God and designating -in recent years-Armistice Day "as a day of general thanksgiving" to be observed throughout the Dominion by its peoples. While appreciating, of course, the fact that the United States has well-defined reasons for the date of its Thanksgiving festival, the choice which has thus been made in Canada of Nov. 11 seems peculiarly appropriate as representing a day which recalls an added reason for most earnest gratitude for blessings received in the past,

England's Queen-Mother Today

By SIR ALFRED ROBBINS

"Since womankind existed, has any woman ever had such a greeting?" Thus questioned Thackeray many years since, when Princess Alexandra of Denmark, the eighteen-year-old bride of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, afterward Queen Alexandra, entered London for her marriage. On Dec. 1, of this present year, when a wealth of heartfelt congratulations is being given to the most illustrious widow in the world. Thackeray's question could be repeated if she rode through London

again.

Her popularity remains undiminished; her charm is perennially the same; her wish to do good in the country of her adoption, and especially to aid the suffering and the poor, is as keen as always before. Queen Alexandra is a monument to the dominance, in everyday human affairs, of that indefinable but most definite force, char-Hers has been one long-continued triumph of good-heartedness, in the home, at the Court, and in the hospital, ever shining as an unobtrusive yet perpetually moving influence toward the best.

Few living can recall, as can the writer of these lines, the overwhelming outburst of acclaim with which the English people welcomed the young girl who was destined to become their Queen. The causes for this unprecedented demonstration of delight were many and procedured that in the main, they sprang from the deep complex. But, in the main, they sprang from the deep complex; but, in the main, they sprang from the deep domestic sentiment which imbues a race little given

This people knew that the royal union was a match and not un mariage de convenance. The their Prince of Wales, when seeking a bride, had ignored the diplomatists and consulted his heart. The statesmen of the day acquiesced with regrets; the courtiers were far from enthusiastic; but the Prince had his way, as his grandson, now heir to the British throne, will assuredly have his when he resolves to wed. But the per from the first believed in Princess Alexandra, trusted her loved her, as they believe in her, trust her, love her today

Personal charm or regal position alone would not account for this. It needs not only a sweet, serene, and sincere, but a strong character to explain it; though while sweetness, serenity, and sincerity alike have been recognized by all to have characterized Queen Alexandra throughout her life, her strength of purpose in pursuit of the highest good has been so unphtrusive as by the of the highest good has been so unobtrusive as by the general public to be missed.

Those about the Court, however, and such as have had the privilege of the Queen's acquaintance, could relate, with discretion, many an instance of her resolve to pursue the far from easy path of highest endeavor. At the time of her marriage a reaction was to be observed in society from the stricter virtues of the twenty earliest years of Queen Victoria's reign. It would, indeed, surprise many today who glibly talk of "mid-Victorianism" as a drab period, in which, to vary Burke's metaphor, virtue had lost all its attractiveness because of its extreme dullness, to know that in "the sixties" a serious danger existed of England slipping back to

fashionable vices of the Regency.
Happy was it for the British people that there entered the Court as its virtual head, at that perilous moment, a young princess, as filled with purity of thought and nobility of aim as Queen Victoria herself, then in the strict seclusion of her recent widowhood, but the younger

was the more potent exemplar because less obvious, mentor. The Princess of Wales from the very beginning declined to associate with the lax thinker, while the loo

liver realized his silent banishment from Court. In all the many changes of feminine attire, for broad-sweeping crinolines to eel-skin frocks, the Prince never went to the extreme, but shaped fashion to own good taste. As beautiful as the Empress Eugenie of France—and no higher praise in this direction could in modern times be given—she never, like Eugenie, stepped forward to lead the fashion. But her unobtrusive example had equal effect. In matters of dress, as well as of decorum, that example did much to keep English society from the slough into which, when she became a bride, it was threatening to descend.

Many a year elapsed before the Princess of Wales could do more than set an example in a secondary posi-tion. Only for less than a decade did she hold the primary one, in which she continued with quiet authority to exert her influence for social elevation and moral good. When King Edward passed to his rest, now more than fourteen years since, it was thought by the unreflecting

that his Queen's sun had set.
One of her earliest actions, however, dispelled that illusion. She intimated with clear emphasis that she did not desire to be termed Queen Dowager, as had the practice in regard to previous royal widows, a which seemed to her to be placing her on the did not even wish the more domestic title Mother: but she asked to be alluded to Alexandra, and it is by that name she is known toda Her choice of title was symptomatic of her resolve is continue in the pursuit of good. From the beginning she had sedulously refrained from intervention in either national or international polities; but she found reads to hand a way of assisting the suffering, of which she immediately availed herself.

4 4 4 One of the public movements inaugurated by Kara Edward, when Prince of Wales, of which he was most proud, was what is now known as the King Edward Hospital Fund, which raises a large sum every year is aid of the London hospitals. Queen Alexandra established in its support an annual street sale of rose and "Queen Alexandra's Rose Day" is one of the brightes

dates in London's year.

Up to a very recent date, it was her custom to drive through the busiest part of the capital on that occasion welcomed everywhere with most cordial accidim, ander carriage filled with roses, showered upon her by delighted admirers, from duchesses to flower girls, was then that her serene but always winning smit passed into a bright joyousness seen at no other time

passed into a bright joyousness seen at no other time, except in her country home at Sandringham, amid her old friends and much-loved pets.

Children and grandchildren alike are frequent visitor, though of society guests she has few or none. Domestic in her tastes, quiet in her habits, she is in essentials what she was when she came. "Every eye that beholds her portrait," exclaimed Thackeray all those years ago, "looks tenderly on its bright beauty and sweet artless grace, and young and old pray God bless her." Young and old offer the same prayer today with full inward, and old offer the same prayer today, with full inward

The Week in New York

New York, Nov. 29. The "sack" of Europe by American art collectors is going on about as energetically and effectively as Roman conquerors ever set about collecting the world's treas ures, even though with a pleasanter jingle than steel, and less waste. It is difficult to estimate the value of the collections of Old-World art made by Americans since the war, but certainly it has run into many millions of dollars, and the objects have been of every sort not held in place by the sheer force of gravity. Recent auctions of comparatively inconspicuous collections here in New York have involved the changing of hands of some hundreds of thousands of dollars. A shipment of rare tapes-tries, said to be worth \$1,200.000, has just arrived here from Paris en route to Chicago, where they will be exhibited. One of the most recent visitors here, too, is Dr. Max Friedlaender, director of paintings for the Kalser Frederick Museum in Berlin, who has come to visit some of the public and private exhibitions. It Americans go on acquiring at the rate they have, he says. t will soon be necessary not for them to go abroad but for Europeans to come to the United States to study the

What a mass of information and figures must be obtained and compiled in order to give the detailed crop reports issued from time to time by the Department of Agriculture was illustrated by W. P. Collander, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board of the Department, in a speech before the members of the New York Cotton Ex-change this week, when he said that reports of the cotton situation at specified times-were received from about 80,000 persons. These included, he explained, various classes of persons connected with the cotton industry, such as the 12,000 individual farmers who only told of the situation on their own farms, as well as the 1000 rural carriers who acted as reporters along their routes dependent has the Cotton Exchange become on the Department's regular estimates of the prospective size of the crop that when a few weeks ago the report showed that various conditions would make it about 100,000 bales less than expected, the market price for cotton "futures shot up 200 points in ten minutes.

historic canvases.

4 4 4 The largest single shipment of gold from the United States to a European country to be made since the war has just been ordered by a London bank. It is one o 2.000,000, and will bring the total shipments to England thus far this year up to something over \$3,000,000 1919, when \$2,091,066 were sent and the beginning of this year, the exports to England have totaled less than \$260,000. As a shipment of gold is thought of ordinarily as a way of equalizing an adverse trade balance, and as this is a season of the year when this country is shipping large quantities of grain and cotton, there is a certain amount of curiosity over the order, and it is supposed that the purchase was made on behalf of some German bank. The reason why England should have bought it here, presumably, is that she has for some time been selling heavy shipments to India. Possibly a contributing factor has been the recall, in effect, of British capital that drifted here in one way and another while the Labor Government was in power, and now, apparently, is desired for use at home as a result of confidence in the Baldwin Government. This shipment, together with the previous ones this year, is, in any event, only part of the evidence that the cycle of trade is resuming its interrupted motion and that normal conditions are once more

A campaign for a national endowment is to be commenced shortly for the City Music League, to make the opportunities it extends to young and still unrecognized artists available to students coming here from all parts of the country. The League, which, though organized only a year ago, already has a membership of more than 80,000, serves as a clearing house for persons gifted with musical talent, putting them in touch with possible engagements, and encouraging their appreciation of good music by obtaining for them reduced prices for concerts.

Aid in the campaign has already been promised by some of the state representatives of the Federation of Women's

The telephone "book" for New York City has become small library. Because of the physical difficulty and expense of binding, the issue just being distributed is bound for the first time with a separate volume for Manhattan and another for the other boroughs. This makes four big volumes each subscriber receives, the two for the city proper, another for suburban districts, and a issued by a separate company, giving a classification of the subscribers according to their profession. The old directory contained \$30,000 names and though statistics on the new one have not yet been completed, it is known that there has been an addition in the last year of roughly 100,000 names. Some idea of the undertaking involved in printing this library may begained from the fact that the previous issue required 386,000 tons of paper, 64 tons of cover paper, and 146 pounds of printing ink. *** ***

When Fifth Avenue, New York's finest thoroughfare. reaches its second hundredth anniversary, it will be possible, if anyone is interested then, to look back and see it as it was last week during its first centenary. pictures showing the Avenue in considerable detail have been taken by one of the news reel companies to be exhibited throughout the country, to a total audience, it is estimated, of 20,000,000. Besides views of the Avenue during its first centennial week, the film includes reproductions of pictures dating back to the 50s, so that there is preserved a fairly complete narrative of the growth of one of the world's most distinctive streets. 4 . 4 4

There is an almost medieval sound about a lease jus signed for a store space at John and Nassau Streets which carries an antiquated clause required by the term of an earlier lease, stipulating that the tenant shall no sell on the premises any beer other than that manufac tured by the owner of the building. The new lessor is company selling lingerie. What a change in popular thought the curious echo of this clause signfies! Another interesting connotation, also, lies in the fact that it was a lingerle company that moved into that location. John and Nassau Streets are in the midst of that general section of the city coming under the collequial name of "Wall Street." It is filled with banks, insurance com panies, brokerage firms, law offices and headquarters or important branches of many large companies. This lingerie company is only one of many of that sort that have, by locating in close proximity to clusters of office buildings, and, in this case, far away from any recognized shopping center, become evidence-of women's successful invasion of the business world.

Letters to the Editor

Bilef communications are inclosed, but the editor must remain sole index of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold homself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions becomes a description of the control o

"Decadent Tendencies in Modern Drama"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

My arrival on this side of the water synchronized so nearly with the publication in your columns of Mr C. K. Munro's letter on the subject of the correspondence about his play "Storm," that I was fortunate enough to see it. Otherwise I might have missed it and thus the opportunity of replying to it.

As the writer of the original critique of the play.

expressed my disappointment, not because it lacked sparkle or eleverness—there is abundance of both—but because it lacked hope. I did not say that Mr. Munre held up his characters to "ridicule and contempt," but that he dwelt wholly on their ridiculous and contemptible faults of character as though there was no redeeming feature to be found in any of them. I characterized this as cynicism inasmuch as it in

vited the audience to share in Mr. Munro's apparent lack of all faith in human nature. Mr. Munro challenges me to show a single line in the play to indicate such an attitude on his part, but it would be more to the point for me to challenge him to show a single line indicative of that tender solicitude for his characters which he asks me to believe he really feels for them.

Your correspondent who was kind enough to characterize my words as "absolutely true" appears to feel that tation of the fallibility of human nature, but I did not gather that he felt the only alternative to b Munro suggests, "drama enacted by pasteboard figures of inhuman virtue."

There is a middle course to which I would like to invite Mr. Munro's attention namely, that kind of drama which, while presenting faithfully "what fools these mor-tals be," points, like the needle to the pole, to another and more constant factor than mere human fallibility, a factor which was described by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science as a "divine influence ever present in human consciousness". (Science and Health

It is the evidences of this divine spark-those unexpected revelations of humility, moral courage, pure affection, etc., that bring us hope. Man's spiritual intuitions operate on his mind in much the same way as the law of gravitation operates on his body. Dischediinvolves suffering, while obedience opens up a vista of heaven.

Sooner or later everyone is going to find this out and the theater has a most important part to play in speeding that happy day. Will not Mr. Munro turn his attention to this kind of realism? He has a great gift,